

Senate Backs Huge Relief, Farm Aid Budget Cuts

The Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 305

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

PEACE PARLEY MAY END STRIKE

TEN PER CENT SLICE GAINS SUPPORT

Budget-Balancing Move
Assistance Pledged
By Majority

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Proposals to slash all federal appropriations by 10 per cent and to slice \$500,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief estimates gained fresh support today in the senate appropriations committee.

Although some committee members described a fixed horizontal cut as unscientific, a majority said they would accept it if it proved the only means of balancing the budget by July, 1938.

Farm Bloc Backs
Backers of agriculture legislation served notice, however, they would not abandon pending farm bills without a struggle. Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt in urging economy did not intend to withdraw his support from the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy bill.

Secretary Wallace recently called tenancy aid one part of the farm program which might be postponed to save money. The Bankhead-Jones bill would require \$50,000,000 a year.

Farm Appropriation Approved
A \$927,421,996 appropriation to run the agriculture department in the next fiscal year was approved late yesterday by the house, which held close to the president's budget estimates.

The idea of a horizontal reduction in all government appropriations appeared to be winning more backers in the senate than in the house.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) of the appropriations committee said he had prepared legislation to carry out the proposal.

Relief Limit Asked
Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) previously had announced he would press for such action as well as a \$1,000,000,000 limit to relief expenditures, two-thirds of the amount asked by President Roosevelt for 1937-38.

Senator Byrnes (D., Neb.) promised "full support" for the Byrnes proposal.

COURT WARNS TEMPLE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—In the east of the Angelus Temple hierarchy echoed today the warning of a court of law.

If they do not stop fighting among themselves, it will mean the end of the temple.

Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid voiced the warning in awarding 27-year-old Roberta Sent a \$2000 damages in her \$150,000 slander suit against Wilfred Andrews, attorney for the temple and for her mother, Albee Semple McPherson, honey-haired high priestess of the four square gospel.

After the verdict, Roberta received congratulations and said over and over:

"I'm terribly happy that my name has been cleared—terribly happy."

Mrs. McPherson was not present. She broke down during the lawyers' arguments and her son, Rolf McPherson, led her sobbing from the courtroom long before Judge Kincaid delivered his verdict and warning. Rolf applied cold packs to her head on a couch in another room. Twenty minutes later, he took her home.

Before announcing his verdict, Judge Kincaid said:

"The court has witnessed, arrayed against each other in bitter and acrimonious controversy, members of the same family—friend against friend. Those who have striven together through the years to create and develop a great temple, dedicated to God and his work, have become embroiled in internal dissension."

"A repetition or continuance of the internecine warfare between those responsible for the building, maintenance and future well being of Angelus Temple can only result in its eventual collapse and disintegration."

Man Cremated in Automobile Crash; Driver Charged With Manslaughter

STARVATION THREAT IS LESSENER

Rebels Hammer at Door
Of Bilbao, Basque
Loyalist City

LA ROCHELLE, France. (AP)—Three more British cargo ships, the Thorpehall, the Stesso and the Thurston, left here today in an attempt to get new supplies to besieged Bilbao, Spain.

BILBAO, Spain. (AP)—The Basque government rushed food to its hungry defenders today with mounting hope that the supplies brought by British blockade runners would avert capitulation to Gen. Emilio Mola's fierce insurgent offensive.

While the mountainous Durango front, about 20 miles southeast of the capital, echoed machine gun, rifle and artillery fire, 400,000 inhabitants of Bilbao were jubilant, feeling the starvation hold of the insurgents by land and sea had been broken.

Hospitals Get Food
The first supplies brought to the refugee-swollen capital yesterday by the steamers Hamsterley, Stanbrook and MacGregor past Gen. Francisco Franco's warships, went to hospitals and to troops fighting desperately to hold the El Orrio line, less than six miles from Durango.

The minister of provisions announced that the food situation was improving rapidly, indicating confidence that other supply carriers would defy the insurgent naval cordon.

The blockade runners came just in time. Bread was completely lacking on the eve of their arrival.

Liquor in Shipment
Four thousand tons of wheat were hastily carted to mills from the Stanbrook. The Hamsterley brought potatoes, meat, eggs, coffee and sugar; the MacGregor wines and liquor.

HENDAYE, France. (AP)—Spanish Frontier. (AP)—A column of Gen. Emilio Mola's army pressed into El Orrio today against what semi-official insurgent reports described as a crumbling Basque defense of this stepping-stone to Bilbao.

Most of the Basque defenders were said to have evacuated El Orrio, moving back into the rolling hills to the west. The village is less than six miles from Durango through which Mola planned to pass.

(See SPAIN, Page 2)

ATTACK FATAL TO SENATOR

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Nathan L. Bachman (D., Tenn.), a supporter of the administration and an early advocate of the Tennessee Valley authority, died unexpectedly last night. He was 58 years old.

Friends said he had suffered an attack of heart disease. They were unable to communicate immediately with his widow, who was motoring to Chattanooga.

Bachman was appointed in 1933 to the senate seat vacated by the selection of Cordell Hull as secretary of state. He was elected for the remainder of the term in 1934 and won a full term last year. He was the first senator to die since Congress convened in January.

Although he jokingly told friends he had been "kicked out" of three colleges, Bachman's distinguished legal career later won for him a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Virginia and the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Chattanooga.

NOTICE
The constantly increasing costs of labor and materials that go into newspaper production make it necessary to charge 65 cents per month for The Journal, effective May 1.

Also, on and after this date, the price per copy on streets and newsstands will be three cents.



Sobbing hysterically after a jury yesterday found her guilty of using the mails to defraud Clark Gable, screen star, on the claim he was the father of her 13-year-old daughter Gwendoline, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47, above, insisted that Gable was the father of her illegitimate child. She may ask for probation to leave the country.

Gable Accuser May Seek to Leave U.S. As Jury Says 'Guilty'

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Convicted of mail fraud, and facing a five-year prison sentence, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton nevertheless persisted today in her assertions that Clark Gable, movie star, is the father of her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendoline.

"She hasn't the slightest doubt of it," said her attorney, Morris Lavine. "What happened in that courtroom hasn't shaken her belief in the least."

The law provides five years imprisonment or \$1000 fine, or both. She sat perfectly still for a long moment after the court clerk read the words of the jury. "We find the defendant guilty as charged."

Her attorney patted her arm, but she seemed not to notice him.

Neither Gable nor her daughter was in court at the time. Suddenly, she collapsed and began to sob uncontrollably.

Leaving the courtroom, she met Gwendoline, also weeping bitterly. The child thrust herself into her mother's arms, and both murmured words of consolation.

Returned to the city jail, Mrs. Norton again demanded that she be taken to a blood test, a comparison with her child's. She was extremely excited.

"That will prove my innocence," she cried. "They've got to do that."

Lavine, her attorney, said he would petition for probation, "so that she can leave the country." If refused, he said he would appeal.

Lavine's defense was that Mrs. Norton had made "an honest mistake" in identity.

STUDENTS EDIT THE JOURNAL
Trojans Fill Staff Positions

Journal regular staff writers took an unscheduled holiday today as students from the University of Southern California School of Journalism took over editing and reporting assignments of the newspaper.

Bill Ross, Daily Trojan business manager at U.S.C. and former desk editor took entire charge of publication from Jack Ellwanger's managing editor's desk. Across from Ross, John Golay, chairman of the Daily Trojan editorial board, directed the activity of the city staff as city editor.

Two Santa Ana youths are with the field trip crew. Marvin Spicer edited the sports page for Paul Wright. Jack Pegues covered general assignments and edited the copy page.

Walt Bandick, Orange, and a former Santa Ana junior college journalism student, operated on a special assignment basis and assisted Spicer on the sports desk. Beat reporters included Paul Lady, Ray Fitzgerald, Kenneth Watson and Bud Colegrove. Frederick Taylor told who went where, with whom, and why, from the society editor's corner. Her assistants were Margaret Day and Rosalie Leistkow.

The "errors and bulls" department was not announced, but it was expected that the regular staff would take care of that Monday.

ACCIDENT TOLL REACHES 24 FOR 1937

Los Angeles Resident Also Booked For Drunkenness

Crashing into a parked truck and then bursting into flames, a speeding automobile carried one man to his death and injured another early this morning at Dana Villa, near San Clemente.

The driver of the car, Ansel G. Woods of Los Angeles, was booked at Orange county jail this morning

on charges of drunk driving and manslaughter when his companion, James W. Johns, 4248 South Budlong avenue, Los Angeles, died from injuries sustained in the crash.

State Highway Patrol officers said the car apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed, the driver being unable to make a turn at Dana Villa, and crashing into a Pacific Freight Lines truck parked in front of a cafe.

The demolished car burst immediately into flames, and the San Clemente fire department was called to extinguish the blaze before further damage was done.

The body of Johns was removed to Divel mortuary, at Santa Ana, where the coroner's inquest will be held. Woods will await arraignment on charges of drunk driving and either manslaughter or negligent homicide, according to his booking at the county jail.

In another early morning crash, three youths were injured when their car overturned in Santa Ana. Philip Fairchild, 19, of Garden Grove, sustained a cut on one temple and body bruises, and was kept at the County hospital. David Eggert, 21, driver of the car, and Clare C. Fluegge, 18, both of Anaheim, were bruised about the body but were allowed to go home.

A car-truck collision at Washington avenue and Baker streets resulted in shoulder injuries to Mrs. Ruth Colwell, 1539 West Washington avenue, late yesterday afternoon. A truck driven by Oren Clarence Weaver struck the side of a coupe driven by Mrs. Colwell's husband, John K. Colwell, turning the light car completely around. The truck landed on its side, but neither Colwell nor Weaver was injured.

Easterers Set Clocks Ahead

NEW YORK. (AP)—This is a reminder that daylight saving time starts tomorrow in 19 states, parts of Canada and ten foreign countries.

If you are a strict regimentationist, get up at 2 a. m., make the clock read 3, face Greenwich, salute smartly and then try to go back to sleep. Just try.

HOUSE PASSES WEATHER BILL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house of representatives this afternoon approved the weather bureau section of the agriculture appropriation bill. Harry R. Sheppard, congressman from California's 19th district, who had appeared on several occasions before the committee on agriculture appropriations, carried the weather bureau appropriation fight to the floor of the house in a successful effort to increase the appropriation for weather bureau warnings to citrus growers in Southern California.

The increased allocation means that the Pomona weather bureau will receive an increase of \$5000 for operations during the next fiscal year.

"This increase is one of the finest investments we can make," stated Mr. Sheppard, "it will make possible the extending of weather warning facilities and may be the means of tremendous savings to our growers."

Frank Had \$700 So Martin Got Start to Fame

By BUD COLEGROVE

"Frank, if I ever needed \$700, I need it right now!" "Frank," according to the story he told yesterday, had the \$700.

That was 27 years ago. Frank's friend was a young man named Martin. He and his father owned the second garage in Santa Ana, where they sold up-to-the-minute Maxwell and Oldsmobile automobiles (two cylinders.)

Although Maxwells and Oldsmobiles were selling like hotcakes, young Martin took the crazy idea into his head to enter aviation! Aviation! That impractical, suicidal new idea!

Martin was determined to go ahead, however, so leaving his father in charge of the automobile shop, he started work on his own plane in a cannery on East First street.

Materials for making the airship were expensive, and the young man ran out of money before he could complete the construction of the weird looking air creature.

Looking over his assets, which were few, he found that he still owned a piece of property which he had received from Ed Halesworth in exchange for a Maxwell car.

He went to his friend, Frank Rossier, and offered to sell the lot for \$900, spot cash. Rossier was a friend, but also a bargainer, and he volunteered to pay \$700 for the lot.

"I can't sell for that, Frank," Martin said, and he piled into his car and drove down the block. But about half way down the street he wheeled around and returned to Rossier.

"You can have it for \$700," he said, "if I ever needed \$700, I need it right now!"

Rossier bought the lot, and is living on it to this day. He is seventy-nine years old, and he still recalls young Glenn Martin.

Martin? He finished his air plane, and two years later flew from Newport beach to Santa Catalina island, the first man to speed through space across the Catalina channel.

Today, he is one of the biggest aircraft manufacturers in the world. In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his channel flight, he will re-enact that memorable hop by flying the channel May 10 in one of the big, sleek, streamlined airships of today. At the conclusion of his flight, he will be wired and dined at a fashionable club.

But Frank knows Martin will remember the time when he "really needed \$700."

SEVEN FILE SPY SOUGHT IN FOR BOARD KIDNAP CASE

With a total of seven applications already filed, petitions for the county board of school trustees are beginning to come into the office of County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson.

Petitions received to date are from Arthur H. Shipkey, for Anaheim Elementary; Robert Cawthorn, Anaheim High; F. L. Benson, also for Anaheim High; M. E. Penhall, Cypress Elementary; Max M. Henderson, Orangehorpe Elementary; and C. S. Baumstark for Buena Park Elementary.

Deadline for filing petitions is May 20, 15 days before the June 4 elections as is provided by law.

HOUSE PASSES WEATHER BILL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house of representatives this afternoon approved the weather bureau section of the agriculture appropriation bill. Harry R. Sheppard, congressman from California's 19th district, who had appeared on several occasions before the committee on agriculture appropriations, carried the weather bureau appropriation fight to the floor of the house in a successful effort to increase the appropriation for weather bureau warnings to citrus growers in Southern California.

The increased allocation means that the Pomona weather bureau will receive an increase of \$5000 for operations during the next fiscal year.

"This increase is one of the finest investments we can make," stated Mr. Sheppard, "it will make possible the extending of weather warning facilities and may be the means of tremendous savings to our growers."

TEN INJURED REMAIN IN HOSPITAL

Even Chance Given One Victim of Cannery Riot Yesterday

STOCKTON. (AP)—Peace supplanted rioting in the cannery strike area today as state officials rescinded emergency measures and sought definite settlement of the labor strife through conferences.

Ruling the emergency which inspired closing of San Joaquin county liquor stores had passed, W. A. McDonald, chief state liquor control officer, ordered reopening of the establishments at noon today.

Strikers Withdraw
Strikers withdrew most of their pickets, maintaining only a skeleton force around the plant where in yesterday's rioting 50 persons were injured. The army of 7000 citizens also was reduced to a few men, and cannery agreed not to attempt reopening of their plants.

Ten of the 50 persons who received emergency treatment still were in hospitals today. One of the injured, John Drake, 23, was given only a "50-50" chance to recover. He showed some improvement overnight.

Injuries Listed
The other seriously injured included Roy Dryer, shot in face may lose severely injured eye; Ernest Paulson, suffered gashed throat and broken jaw; Ken Miller, double skull fracture, several scalp lacerations; Sam Borelli, may lose eye; for a trier, shot through leg; Michael Laurei, face lacerations; Roy Adams, may lose eye; Lauritzen Mantea, injured eye; Henry Monroe, buckshot wounds both legs.

The peace conferences were called in Sacramento by Governor Frank Merriam, who refused requests to order out the national guard, and in Stockton by a legislative investigating committee.

The heaviest casualties appeared among the pickets, who attempted to halt a truckload of (See STRIKE RIOTS, Page 2)

ELEPHANT TRIP DESCRIBED

"Mademoiselle Dalrimple," the three-ton elephant on which Richard Halliburton rode over the Alps last year, came in for her share of praise and criticism at the Santa Ana High school auditorium last night.

The "little lady" was most obliging in carrying Halliburton, author and lecturer, over the path Hannibal tread 2300 years ago. At least that was the opinion expressed by Halliburton in his lecture last night before more than 600 persons.

The furor caused by the appearance of the elephant—the first in 2300 years, according to the author—was enough to disrupt all business of various villages he passed. Halliburton stated he was a "Pied Piper," attracting hundreds of children and adults en route.

The next tale related by the traveler, concerned his "flying carpet." Traveling to Persia with the express intention of taking the most beautiful princess riding in his airplane, it soon became apparent the feat would be impossible for the "beautiful" princess.

Assembly Passes Sales Tax Cut

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The assembly yesterday passed the Williamson bill lowering the sales tax from 3 to 2½ cents. The necessary votes were obtained at the afternoon session after a morning roll call had failed to develop the needed 41.

Approval of the senate and governor is necessary to make the new rate effective Jan. 1, 1938.

The final vote on the bill was 41 to 31.

What About Your Brother?

Are you your brother's keeper? Even if you're not you will be interested in a few of the more interesting facts concerning your neighbors. Read the "Know Your Neighbor" column daily. For today's, turn to page 12

FIRST HALF OF PLAY SERIES PRESENTED

'The Locked Chest' by Riverside Players Praised by Critic

By RAY FITZGERRELL
The first half of the eleventh annual southern California tournament of one-act plays was played last night before a capacity audience in the Ebell auditorium. The last group will be presented this evening.

'The Locked Chest,' a humorous take-off on tenth-century Icelandic of one-act plays was played last night before a capacity audience in the Ebell auditorium. The last group will be presented this evening.

The other three plays entered in the competition will be presented tonight, and the judges will announce their decision immediately thereafter. It seems likely, however, that the remaining productions will experience no little difficulty in beating out the Riverside players.

Hugo Adaption
An adaption of an episode from Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables,' titled 'The Bishop's Candlesticks,' was the Burbank Theater Guild's vehicle; and The Modern Mimmers of San Bernardino presented 'Afterwards,' a play with a supernatural theme.

In 'The Locked Chest' Marion Kemp, Hal B. Walker, Donald McColl, and Paul Ferguson were all well cast, and each played his role capably and pleasingly, while the weird costumes of the men caused an uproar when each principal took the stage for the first time. Action and dialogue were also well handled.

As the convict, Jean Valjean, in 'The Bishop's Candlesticks,' Harold Swartz gave a competent character performance. The other principals in this production were not, however, up to his standard.

Performances Tonight
'Afterwards' afforded The Modern Mimmers a play with good possibilities, but Irys Hendrix and Irvin Stumph were not well cast. They failed to inspire the mood necessary for a successful production of this type of play.

Tonight The Gold Hill Players of Monrovia will be seen in 'Portrait of the Artist's Wife'; The Mad Hatters of Los Angeles will present 'A White Christmas'; and The Pasadena Drama Guild will do 'Evening Dress Indispensable.'

Members of Touchstone Drama Workshop of U. S. C. will also present a courtesy play—not entered in the competition—entitled 'The Wonder Hat,' by Ben Hecht.

Week's Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—California oranges and lemons were higher during the past week in eastern and middle western auction centers. Volume decreased slightly.

California navel oranges were up 8 cents a box to a weekly average of \$4.17 while the volume was six cars less to a total of 330.

Lemons climbed 15 cents to make an auction average of \$5.22 while the volume declined 13 cars to a total of 115 cars.

W. C. Frackleton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorates as follows: In interstate commerce, 300 cars of navel oranges from Southern California; 150 cars of valencias from central California; and 450 valencias from Southern California.

Prorates for intrastate commerce are as follows: 60 cars of navel oranges from Southern California; 25 cars of valencias from central California and 90 valencias from Southern California.

Estimates of central California valencias are set at approximately 400 cars by the agency. Shipments of valencias from this area last year were 3700 cars and before the freeze the tree crop this year was estimated at 6000 cars.

In Southern California the agency estimates 27,800 cars of valencias to ship. In this section last year's shipments of valencias amounted to 35,600 cars while the pre-freeze tree crop estimate was 39,500 cars.

Pacific coast markets on California oranges were firm with a strong undertone as supplies of navels decreased and some new crop valencias came into the markets, the federal-state market news service reported today. Lemons were generally firm with demand fair.

The California Fruit Growers exchange, reporting on both auction and private sales markets, says: 'Volume of oranges sales again exceeded the previous week and sales were greater than any week since Christmas. The market was unchanged although the week's average was higher due to increased percentages of higher grades.'

Florida shipments this week reached 1300 cars of oranges, 1000 cars of grapefruit with 1000 cars of oranges and 900 grapefruit for shipment the week ending May 1.

'Indications are total orange shipments for the balance of the season will run 20 per cent below last year. This is based on estimates of 4000 cars remaining in Florida and around 28,000 cars of California valencias.'

'The lemon market strengthened on first grade standard sizes with the balance unchanged. Lemon shipments are increasing in line with seasonal demand.'

'Export interest centers on shipments of over 7500 boxes of exchange citrus for New Zealand on the SS Mariposa sailing next week.'

MORE ABOUT CHICKS

(Continued from Page 1)
cubators for the turkey eggs, each incubator having a capacity of 52,000 eggs. These 'machine hens' are running six months during the year.

'Electric Mother'
The turkey eggs come largely from Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties. Large ranches ship the eggs to Santa Ana regularly where they are inspected and then committed to the electric mother.

Most of the eggs are sent to Midwestern states. Baby turkeys are shipped chiefly to consumers in California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Eastern Colorado is the longest haul live points must make, Mrs. Childers said. That is about a 48-hour trip, and officials at the hatchery believe that longer shipments are not advisable due to the hardship they work on the young birds. Contrary to general belief, however, baby turkeys are no less sturdy than baby chickens, it was pointed out.

Most In This Area
One entire wing of the Childers' hatchery is given over to the turkeys. Statistics show that here more young turkeys are hatched, graded and shipped every year than anywhere else in Southern California.

But turkeys constitute only one phase of the Santa Ana hatchery's work. In baby chick 'production' the plant carries the largest handle in the Southland. It is believed that Childers is second only to the famous Petaluma chicken enterprises in the entire state.

Million A Year
Incubators at the Baker street plant have a 200,000 chick-egg capacity, and that means that there is an output of about one million chicks.

Business at the hatchery was begun 17 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Childers. Following Mr. Childers' death three years ago, his wife and son, V. E. Childers, and daughter, Miss Tessie Childers, took over active management. Today they employ about 30 people during the peak season—December to June. Entire capacity of the hatchery reaches almost a half-million.

Crookshank Rites Held
Private funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. Margaret Amelia Crookshank, wife of the founder of the First National Bank of Santa Ana, in Smith and Tuthill's chapel. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the First Congregational church, officiated.

Rites were simple. Flowers and music were not included in the ceremony which only members of the family attended. Burial was to be in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Crookshank had been an invalid for several years at the home of her family, 802 French street, where she lived with her daughter, Miss Lida Crookshank. The deceased had lived there for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Crookshank is also survived by several grandchildren, among whom is Josephine Cruickshank, a first nationally-known Wightman cup tennis player.

With the completion of the Moscow-Volga canal, the Russian city will receive water from the Volga before 1938.

Poultry Market
LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 15c
4—Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. 22c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up 22c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 15c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 15c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. 24c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks over 4 lbs. and up 25c
13—Stags 12c
14—Old roosters 6c
15—Ducklings, 4 lbs. and up 12c
16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 12c
17—Old ducks 11c
18—Geese 16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up 16c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16c
21—Old turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 12c
22—Old tom turkeys 12c
23—Old hen turkeys 12c
24—Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. per dozen 24c
25—Squabs, 1 1/2 lbs. per dozen 24c
26—Capons, under 4 lbs. 24c
27—Capons, 4 lbs. and up 24c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 12c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 10c
30—Rabbits, No. 1 old 5c

L. A. Livestock
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for week, 2100; 56 to 220 lower; grain fed; \$10.50; 11.10; closing top, \$10.85; locals, \$9.35; 10.35; sows, \$7.00-8.25.

Cattle, week, 5100; cows, 25c or more lower; other classes steady; fed steers, \$3.50-10.40; grass steers, \$9.60; cows, \$6.00-7.50; fed heifers, \$8.00-7.50; grass heifers, \$7.75 down; cows, \$5.75-7.50; cutter grades, \$3.50-5.00; bull, \$2.75-7.25.

Calves for week, 1100; 25c to 50c lower; readers, \$10.00-11.00; calves, \$7.00-8.50.

Sheep for week, 2150; 25c to 50c lower; spring lambs, \$10.00-11.00; medium to feed ewes, \$4.25-5.25; common, \$3.25.

This is the largest single shipment to the Antipodes.
Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1936 and 1935 were as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	1936 Week	1935 Week
New York	\$4.18	\$4.04	\$2.95	\$3.28
Boston	4.32	4.31	3.01	3.47
Chicago	4.27	4.19	3.15	3.41
Philadelphia	4.03	3.99	3.06	3.28
Pittsburgh	4.14	4.12	2.97	3.33
Cleveland	4.27	4.22	3.02	3.33
St. Louis	3.95	3.82	2.97	3.35
Baltimore	3.85	3.74	3.31	3.69
Cincinnati	3.66	3.61	3.07	3.35
Detroit	4.19	4.06	3.02	3.41
Averages	4.17	4.09	3.02	3.37
Lemon Area	5.22	5.07	4.42	3.31

CIVIC CENTER FAVORED IN SURVEY

What Santa Ana needs is a community center.

Opinions expressed during the past two years by what seems to be a representative group of Santa Ana citizens indicate that the city would probably profit more from a park and civic auditorium than from any other type of public improvement.

This conclusion was reached after a study of the Journal's daily feature 'Meet Your Neighbor,' in which the question is asked, 'What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next?'

More than 50 per cent of the persons questioned during the last two years have cast their votes in favor of a park or parks; a good civic auditorium or a general recreational center.

Another type of improvement that received considerable support was the alleviation of the parking problem in the city, while a scattered few advocated such improvements as modernization, liberalism, progressive spirit, an employment agency, an open market like that of Long Beach, 'esprit de corps,' a new courthouse, lower taxes, and many another.

Missing Girl Located by Aunt
Missing for more than a month, Norma-Jo Miller, 18, Buena Park, is believed to be in Lawndale at present time, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guant, 828 Fullerton street, Buena Park, the girl's aunt, made the report. She said Miss Miller had written her mother twice from Lawndale in the last month. No reason was given for the girl's disappearance. Her mother, Nora Alexander, resides in Nipomo, California.

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, (AP)—Stock market prices tumbled in an early morning rush today but met mild support before the close.

At the worst numerous leaders were off 1 to more than 3 points, some at new lows for the year or longer. Excess declines were pared in many instances in the final hour.

Slipping tendencies were in evidence at the opening, as dealings were rather low. A flood of offerings appeared later and for a brief interval the tape was behind. Activity dwindled quickly as the list was given a moderate lift from bottom levels.

Transfers were around 800,000 shares. Prices follow:

And Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 660

Air Reduction	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	73 1/2	72	72 1/2
Alis Chalmers	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Am Can	67 1/2	66 3/4	67 1/2
Am Locomotive	49 1/4	48 1/2	49 1/4
Am Pwr & Light	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Am Rad Std S	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Am Roll Mills	37	36 3/4	37
Am Smelt & Ref	87	86 1/2	86 3/4
Am Steel Fdry	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	159 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
Am Top B	82	81 1/2	82
Anacosta Copper	56	55 1/2	56
Armour of Ill	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Atchafalca	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
Atlantic Ref	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Baltimore & O	35 1/2	34 3/4	35 1/2
Barnsdall	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 3/4
Borden Co	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Briggs	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Budd Mfg	11	10 3/4	11
Cal Packing	41	40 1/2	41
Case	162	162	162
Caterpillar Tractor	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	73	72 1/2	73
Chesapeake & Ohio	69	68 3/4	69
Chrysler	116	115 1/2	115 1/2
Columbia Gas	14	13 3/4	14
Comm Solvents	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Comm & So	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Cont Oil	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Cons Oil	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Continental Bak A	27	26 3/4	27
Curtiss-Wright	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Deere	129	128 1/2	129
Douglas Aircraft	139 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2
Dupont	156	155 1/2	155 1/2
Eastman Kodak	138	137 1/2	138
Elec Auto Lite	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Erie	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Freight Sulphur	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Gen Electric	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Gen Foods	41	40 3/4	41
Gen Motors	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Gr Nor Pfd	32	31 3/4	32
Hecker Prods	14	13 3/4	14
Holly Sugar	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Hudson Motors	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Illinois Central	33	32 3/4	33
Int Harvester	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Int Nickel	63	62 3/4	63
Int Tel & Tel	12	11 3/4	12
June Manville	139 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Libby Owens Fop	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Lowry Inc	91	90 1/2	91
Mack Truck	52	51 1/2	52
McIntire Porcupine	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Montgomery Ward	21	20 3/4	21
Nash-Kelvinator	21	20 3/4	21
Nat Cash Register	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Nat Laundry Prod	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Nat Biscuit	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Nat Central	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Nor Am Co	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Nor Am Aviation	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Nor Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Nat Pwr & Light	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Pennsylvania	98	97 1/2	98
Phillips Pet	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Phillips Pet	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Purity Baking	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Radio Corp	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Remington Rand	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Rep Motors	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Rep Steel	40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2
Safeway Stores	39	38 3/4	39
Sears Roebuck	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Servel	28	27 3/4	28
Shenandoah	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Simmons	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Sooey Vac	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
So Cal Edison	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
So Pacific	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
So Rail	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Stand Brands	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Stand Oil N J	67 1/2	66 3/4	67 1/2
Stearns Warner	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Studebaker	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Swift & Co	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Texas Corp	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Tidewater Oil	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Transamerica	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Texaco Corp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	97 1/2	96 3/4	97 1/2
Union Carbide	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Union Oil	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
United Corp	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
U S Rubber	62	61 1/2	62
U S Ind Alcohol	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
U S Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Vanadium	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Warner Bros	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Western Union	64	63 3/4	64
Westinghouse	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
White Motors	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Walworth	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2

Special Attraction! See the marvels of science on display in the huge silver tent!

See the "Magic Eye" Trans-Mit Music! More amazing than the radio—music traveling a light beam without wires or hidden connections!

See the Law of Gravity Defied! A magic furnace that makes aluminum rings rise in air! Cold enough to touch but water boils on it!

See "Frozen Motion"!

Santa Ana Stars Trip Riverside Rubes, 6-3 **Records Fall In Seven Events**

Brea Olinda, 8; Newport Harbor, 7;
Capistrano, 4; Tustin, 3.

Total score for Division B:
Huntington Beach, 46½; Garden
Grove, 31; Anaheim, 20½; Orange, 12;
Brea Olinda, 8; Newport Harbor, 7;
Capistrano, 4; Tustin, 3.

SAN CLEMENTE PARK DEDICATION TO DRAW STATE OFFICIALS

MERRIAM MAY ASSIST ON PROGRAM

Commissioner, Publisher To Be Speakers at Exercises, May 1

SAN CLEMENTE—State park commissioner members, George Nordenholt, director of natural resources, and possibly Governor Frank Merriam will attend a dedication ceremony at the new San Clemente park and picnic grounds here May 1, Dan Mulhern announced today.

Speakers at the exercises will be A. E. Henning, new chief of the division of state parks and Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the state park commission and publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

Members of the park commission who will attend are John C. Porter, former Los Angeles mayor; V. E. Hatch, Long Beach; George R. Caden, Santa Rosa; Mrs. J. E. Butterfield, San Francisco; Dan Hall, chief engineer, Glendale; and John H. Covington, executive secretary.

The exercises will open at 11 a. m., with a barbecue for 300 persons set for 1 p. m. Mayor Mulhern, former Mayor Henry Fater, Judge Fred S. Warner, chamber of commerce president, Carl Von Bonhorst, David I. Stoddard and Charles Hight, state park officials here, are in charge of the affair.

BAPTIST CHURCH HEADS ELECT

GARDEN GROVE.—Officers of the Baptist church for the ensuing year were elected when the annual church meeting was held Wednesday evening. A dinner was served prior to the business session to more than 100 persons by a committee headed by Miss Jennie Hedstrom.

The new officers chosen were: deacons, two year term, James Cockerham, Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mrs. James Cockerham; deacons, three year term, Wm. Lehnhardt, Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn; trustees, J. A. Knapp, O. H. Miller, J. H. Hoganson; treasurer, N. K. Faires; missionary treasurer, Mrs. George Schumacher; clerk, Miss Grace Hedstrom; pianist, Miss Elizabeth Lehnhardt; assistant pianist, Miss Dorothy Knapp.

Walter Lehnhardt was elected Sunday school superintendent with J. H. Cockerham as assistant; Miss Jennie Hedstrom, senior advisor; Mrs. J. G. Allen, high school advisor; Mrs. George Schumacher, junior B. Y. P. U. advisor.

M. C. MATRONS ENTERTAIN

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. S. E. Davies entertained a group of out-of-town friends at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Van Buren street, with places marked for Mrs. Margaret Failer, North Hollywood; Mrs. S. Y. Porter, Mrs. H. Mathis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter Bowen, Whittier; Mrs. Lester Baldwin, Mrs. Everett Walker, La Habra and Mrs. Harold Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann were dinner hosts Wednesday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Free Basse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, Gale Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sween and living Jungjohann.

Midway City Women Meet

MIDWAY CITY.—The report of the nominating committee featured the regular business meeting of the Women's club, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, chairman of the committee, named Mrs. Dale Braybrooks as candidate for the president of the club. Other nominations included Mrs. Robert Lowery, vice-president; Mrs. Bert Heath, secretary; Mrs. William Fraser, treasurer and Mrs. Katherine Kingsbury, trustee.

At the conclusion of the business session the meeting at the club house adjourned and those in attendance motored to the Western Trails museum in Liberty Park, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Speer.

La Habra Street To Be Improved

LA HABRA.—Should Hiatt or Cypress street be improved as a connection with Imperial high way?

Cypress had no supporters when the question was brought before the city council and the body voted to recommend the improvement of Hiatt as a major thoroughfare. A delegation from the Business Men's association urged the improvement of Hiatt on the grounds that a direct connection to the heart of the city would be an aid to business.

It was also advanced that the proposed improvement could be continued in the future—thus providing a traffic outlet to the southern part of the county.

MAN of the WEEK

Step right up and meet Orange county's Man of the Week. He's been selected to appear here because of his interest in his community and because friends claim he's a real fellow. Here he is!

C. W. Queale, prominent Fullerton and Anaheim businessman, jocosely called "Wee Willie" by his associates, has been selected as "Man of the Week" for this edition.

Queale is not adequately described in this picture. He's really much more handsome, but the photographer yelled "boo" at the wrong time.

Queale is an official in an automobile finance firm in Anaheim, but he lives in Fullerton. He is immediate past president of the Fullerton junior chamber of commerce, which he led to great heights during the last two years. He has aided in forming other junior chambers in the county, and has taken part in many community activities.

Yesterday he was named chairman of the California State League for Supreme Court Independence in the Fullerton district.

Queale is a reformed newspaperman, having taken part in editorial activities on several Southern California publications, including the Fullerton News-Tribune. He also has suffered the trials and tribulations of owning



BILL QUEALE

and editing a publication, as he established the North Orange County Independent several years ago.

ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S WATER FRONT



Barge fishing enthusiasts were to greet the opening of the season today when the barge Mandanau, operated by the McFarlands, went to its moorings off Newport pier today.

For those followers of the finny sport, there is a low ebb at 3:05 a. m. tomorrow which will be 0.4—a bit early for most of us. High will be at 9:11 with a rise of 3.8. In the p. m., low will be at 2:26 o'clock at 1.4, and high at 8:38 with a rise of 5.5.

All of which means that conditions should still be right for corn and croakers. Clear weather for the week-end is what the weather man promises us, and we will stake our reputation as a prophet there will be brisk breezes this afternoon and tomorrow.

Annie Rolph, the big wartime schooner being converted by Ocean Sport Fishing, Inc., into a floating pleasure palace for fishermen, according to Walt Gahres, should be out by next week. Annie will be anchored, he said, off the harbor entrance.

That means two barges here, but none at Huntington Beach this year, waterfront reporters say. The only barge at Huntington Beach failed to pass inspection this year, it was heard, and cannot be operated.

The Huntington Beach barges have had bad luck for several years, what with being washed ashore just when things were getting good, and unlucky happenings of that sort.

It's not all a matter of anchors, either, the authorities on the subject say. At least, weight alone is not the last word on the subject.

In fact, if you hang around Steve Smith's marine hardware shop and hear him and Deacon Davis going to it, you get a vague idea that anchoring is an art, and one not to be picked up readily by the amateur. The art, that is, not the anchor.

Nevertheless, it was apparent that every boat owner should know more about it than he usually knows.

Which, of course, reminds everybody of that Harbormaster Tom Bouchee, who had a word or two to say about that, and rather emphatically at times, about innoventions and the rest.

The result has been that Newport Bay boats went through one of the worst winters experienced in these parts with so little damage through drifting and dragging of moorings, or from any other causes for that matter, that something of a record was made.

Compared with other yachting and alleged yachting harbors, Newport Bay was so much more safe for all craft that comparison is out of the question. What other yachting port had a bill for damages of less than \$1,000 on a total valuation of registered craft of more than \$1,500,000?

Somebody was in a way to start a model craft regatta on the bay the other warm afternoon. He was out in a skiff, keeping an eye on his model sloop skimming through the sunshine opposite the harbor-master's office.

Ship models of the sailing sort have not done much about using the bay, but owners undoubtedly have thought of it many times. The bay waters are as quiet as any lake a good part of the time, and lake regattas held elsewhere could as well be staged here.

Swimming classes were growing with the growing warmth of the days—and the water, too, of course. The swimming school has been putting out floats and equipment of that sort at the various sites about the bay chosen for use this season. Those fellows with the ratty jackets with the life-ring emblem often on the back are the instructors.

Baron Long's "Norrah" liked the harbor so well on her visit

last week-end that she returned yesterday. The cruiser measures 108 feet, and is diesel powered.

Another visitor last Saturday and Sunday was Horton Singer, jr., with his 78-foot diesel auxiliary schooner, "Navigator." The cruiser "Stranger," 110-foot diesel yacht belonging to F. A. Stearns, was another week-end.

They started arriving early this week. H. B. Bowman's "Jodaro," 58-foot cruiser swung at a local mooring Thursday. The cruiser "Gypsy," belonging to William Stoddy, is another recent arrival, and is now at the Newport Harbor Yacht landing.

Several applications have been received at the Harbor Master's office for local moorings. Two of this week's applications came from Roy Bayley and George Dawson, both of whom will bring boats that are new to the bay.

Bayley's boat is the 50-foot ketch, "Cynthia." Dawson's is the Pacific class sloop, "Koala."

All along the waterfront things are brightening up, and not all of it is the reflection of the sun on the water. J. B. McNally has polished his bright-work—that is on his boats—and repainted his pier and his Thistle Line of trolling boats.

What happens to a portion of sportsman's \$2 fishing license fee was ably demonstrated yesterday for the benefit of a party of newspapermen on the State Division of Fish and Game's patrol boat "Broadbill" on a trip out of Newport.

Lots of folks have asked what happens to their \$2, and the state fish and game men illustrated very efficiently yesterday where the money goes.

Operators of the patrol boat check commercial fishermen for licenses. They check 'em to see what sort of fish are being caught, and to see if it's being done legally.

They run along the coast and pull up lobster pots—hard work, by the way—and destroy 'em at this time of year. You see, lobster season's closed, and traps left in the water will keep on catching victims until they're so full they won't hold any more. Lobsters in the trap die and furnish more bait for more

fish.

Although "Broadbill" is more than two years old and has traveled many rough miles, she still can do a bit of going when necessary. Averages about 18 knots, even in rough weather. "Yellowtail" is much better, the state men said, with twin 275 H. P. Hall Scotts where the old boat has only one. Two of the new craft will be finished and ready for sea duty by June 1. They'll see that purse seiners don't take sardines after the season closes April 1 and before racuda after May 1 and generally protect the sport of anglers.

That's where your \$2 goes!

MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"Nobody even noticed me! Do they think I go around like this ALL the time?"

PETS VIE IN PLACENTIA SHOW

PLACENTIA.—The second annual Pet Club Show of the Bradford Avenue school was held Friday afternoon on the athletic grounds. John Anderson, president of the club, and Betty Gail Rymer, secretary, were in charge of arrangements.

A parade, led by sixty-five dogs, with their owners, opened the program, which was followed by selections by the grammar school band. Bruce Miller, principal, then introduced the judging committee, headed by Dean Hasson.

Prizes for the best dressed pet were awarded Beth Pickenpaugh, first, with a rabbit dressed in overalls, shirt and hat. Second prize was awarded Margaret Jean Bradford and third, Bobby Brunemier. First prize for the prettiest pet was given John Anderson for his Collie dog, Bobby Pickenpaugh, second and Owen Johnson, third.

For the pet with the largest family, Thelma Daniels won first with her Bantam and chicks, Billy Shaw, second and Billy Purdy, third. Best pet home awards were given to the Fifth grade for their aquarium, first, Patty Howarth second and Mike Gaines third.

The Sixth grade won first award for its float in the class competition, with the fourth grade second and the Kindergarten third. Beth and Bobby Pickenpaugh won first award with their home-made float in that class with Clyde Swytze second and Joyce Tuffree third. Barbara Lemke won first in the trick dog class with her bulldog.

lobsters, which die and make more bait—well, anyway, that's the way it is.

During this, the opening of the sport fishing season, the fish and game workers are busy running commercial anglers with nets from the three-mile closed area around part of Catalina. On top of that, the boat which has headed out at Newport has a regular run between this harbor and San Diego, which isn't a light task in itself.

Yesterday the "Broadbill" was skippered by Capt. C. L. Savage, a nice guy who's very well acquainted with boats, even if he did fall off'n one last week and break a bunch of ribs. His first, second and third mate and crew is a young feller named Karl Lund. Capt. Ed Hyde, who runs the "Yellowtail" was a non-paying guest, just going along to keep the press entertained.

Incidentally, this party for the Fourth Estate wasn't so well attended. Two of us showed up! But "Cynthia," Dawson's is the Pacific class sloop, "Koala."

After a short visit to the island, the boat left for a survey of the back, or ocean side of the goat-ridden place. No one was there, except on fisherman who was perfectly legal because he also was a fish and game warden. So we left for Newport, clearing the east end of the island at 2:10 p. m. At 4 o'clock we hit the jetty square on the nose, which is pretty good traveling!

Although "Broadbill" is more than two years old and has traveled many rough miles, she still can do a bit of going when necessary. Averages about 18 knots, even in rough weather. "Yellowtail" is much better, the state men said, with twin 275 H. P. Hall Scotts where the old boat has only one. Two of the new craft will be finished and ready for sea duty by June 1. They'll see that purse seiners don't take sardines after the season closes April 1 and before racuda after May 1 and generally protect the sport of anglers.

That's where your \$2 goes!

After a short visit to the island, the boat left for a survey of the back, or ocean side of the goat-ridden place. No one was there, except on fisherman who was perfectly legal because he also was a fish and game warden. So we left for Newport, clearing the east end of the island at 2:10 p. m. At 4 o'clock we hit the jetty square on the nose, which is pretty good traveling!

Although "Broadbill" is more than two years old and has traveled many rough miles, she still can do a bit of going when necessary. Averages about 18 knots, even in rough weather. "Yellowtail" is much better, the state men said, with twin 275 H. P. Hall Scotts where the old boat has only one. Two of the new craft will be finished and ready for sea duty by June 1. They'll see that purse seiners don't take sardines after the season closes April 1 and before racuda after May 1 and generally protect the sport of anglers.

That's where your \$2 goes!

After a short visit to the island, the boat left for a survey of the back, or ocean side of the goat-ridden place. No one was there, except on fisherman who was perfectly legal because he also was a fish and game warden. So we left for Newport, clearing the east end of the island at 2:10 p. m. At 4 o'clock we hit the jetty square on the nose, which is pretty good traveling!

Although "Broadbill" is more than two years old and has traveled many rough miles, she still can do a bit of going when necessary. Averages about 18 knots, even in rough weather. "Yellowtail" is much better, the state men said, with twin 275 H. P. Hall Scotts where the old boat has only one. Two of the new craft will be finished and ready for sea duty by June 1. They'll see that purse seiners don't take sardines after the season closes April 1 and before racuda after May 1 and generally protect the sport of anglers.

That's where your \$2 goes!

After a short visit to the island, the boat left for a survey of the back, or ocean side of the goat-ridden place. No one was there, except on fisherman who was perfectly legal because he also was a fish and game warden. So we left for Newport, clearing the east end of the island at 2:10 p. m. At 4 o'clock we hit the jetty square on the nose, which is pretty good traveling!

MODIST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"Nobody even noticed me! Do they think I go around like this ALL the time?"

H. B. VOTERS TO ORDER

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Whether this community will remain a sixth class city or operate under the proposed home rule charter will be decided at the polls. Coming as the climax of a bitter battle, the decision will be placed before the electors Friday, April 23.

Copies of the proposed charter, which has been adopted by the city council have been mailed to the city's registered voters.

There is not a great deal of discrepancy between the two forms of government, say councilmen. Chief difference lies in that the sixth class city receives its authority through legislative action, and the home rule community is its own authority as long as none of its ordinances violate the state constitution.

The proposed charter provides for a city council of five members, elected for four-year terms. Other officials would be a city clerk, who would also be ex-officio city assessor; a city treasurer; a city engineer; city judge; chief of police; city attorney; city auditor; city collector; and fire chief.

Clerk and treasurer would be elected for four-year terms, and the remainder of the offices would be appointive.

MERCHANTS HIT AT LA HABRA

LA HABRA.—Moved to action by the evident reluctance of some business men to pay their business licenses, the city council decided to bring all recalcitrants who refused to pay "within a reasonable time" into court. The move came following the overlooking of previous warnings issued by the body.

Most of the license payments are due semi-annually on the first days of January and July.

A city ordinance provides penalties for such cases, and the board passed a motion instructing the chief of police to enforce this.

The chief was also instructed to enforce ordinances prohibiting the obstructing of streets and sidewalks with displays of merchandise and advertising signs.

BENEFIT PARTY HELD AT G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—Twenty tables were in play when the Business and Professional Women's Social club entertained with a benefit card party Wednesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

First and second prize and consolation awards for men in contract bridge went to Leslie Waigh, Ray Reafsnider and Howard Moore, all of Garden Grove and for women to Mrs. Cecilia Best, Mrs. Ruth Goodchild, and Miss Betty Vorce all of Santa Ana. Women winners were Mrs. M. L. Redmond of Anaheim, Miss Pauline Herstein, Orange, Miss Charlotte Michaelson, San Francisco, while the men's prizes went to E. Morris, Vernon Bruederle and Lloyd Redmond, Mrs. Howard Moore and Charles Lake, all of the door prizes and Mrs. Ray Hepp a special award.

three Coast states giving instruction in casting and angling free. He is sponsored by several manufacturers of fishing equipment.

In addition to this, and other angling exhibitions, displays of sporting goods, outdoor costumes, house trailers, fishing, hunting, and camping equipment will be shown.

A wildcat hunt at 8:30 tonight will follow the vaudeville show. A pack of dogs will be loosed after a ferocious wildcat which has been obtained for the occasion. A large crowd is expected to follow the resultant chase.

Another similar event will be the coon-tracking exhibition. A pet coon will be led over a complicated course in the park, and then hounds will be released to follow the trail.

Tomorrow's program includes a match with muzzle-loading rifles.

San Clemente Men Have Banquet

SAN CLEMENTE.—Fifty city officials, Chamber of Commerce directors and business men met at Jewett's cafe on Thursday evening as the guests of the Capital Company. David I. Stoddard, local representative of the company, others L. J. Bird, who told at length of the plans of the Capital Company, which owns some three thousand pieces of property here for future development of its holdings, and for attracting people to the city with a view of interesting them in locating here either permanently or with a summer home. He also spoke of a proposed sun tank contest, a surf board competition and a rodeo as attractions for the coming season. L. D. Diefendorfer told of housing conditions and the best means of supplying the demand. Practically all the business men of the city were present and it was decided to hold another meeting in the near future.

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

GARDEN GROVE.—Recently elected officers of the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood will preside for the first time at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. A. Eldelson, high school science teacher will be the after dinner speaker, talking on "The Zionist Movement in Palestine." Mr. Eldelson whose parents reside in Palestine will discuss the subject from information received from them. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by women of the host church.

BARBER CITY.—Election of officers marked the regular meeting of the Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Prindle was named president; Mrs. Homer Hilborn, vice-president; Mrs. Hubert Tyler, secretary and Mrs. Ben Upham, treasurer. Mrs. E. B. Finley presided at the refreshment table during the social hour at the conclusion of the business meeting.

GRANDSTAND WORK BEGUN

ORANGE.—Excavation for the foundation of the new concrete grandstand was started Friday at the city park, the work on the project to be done by WPA labor. The entire ball park project will cost \$23,000 and will employ 85 men. The cost to the city is \$2274. Showers and dressing rooms will be situated under the bleachers, which will have a red tile roof to match that of the bath house in the park.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I don't suppose you'd care for that last piece of cake, Reverend Willis—it's VERY bad for the stomach."

IKE WALTON SHOW OPENS AT FULLERTON TODAY

FULLERTON.—Expected to attract a crowd larger than the throng of 30,000 persons which attended the event last year, the second annual Outdoor Show sponsored by the Fullerton chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America opens today in Hillcrest park, and will continue through tomorrow.

Highlight of the show is expected to be Roy L. "Doc" Haslett's exhibitions of fly and bait casting. Billed as "The Gypsy Angler," Haslett travels about the



Roy L. "Doc" Haslett, "The Gypsy Angler," will offer one of the highlights of the second annual Izaak Walton Outdoor show today when he offers free instruction in fly and bait casting. Admission to the Fullerton event is also free.

three Coast states giving instruction in casting and angling free. He is sponsored by several manufacturers of fishing equipment.

In addition to this, and other angling exhibitions, displays of sporting goods, outdoor costumes, house trailers, fishing, hunting, and camping equipment will be shown.

A wildcat hunt at 8:30 tonight will follow the vaudeville show. A pack of dogs will be loosed after a ferocious wildcat which has been obtained for the occasion. A large crowd is expected to follow the resultant chase.

Another similar event will be the coon-tracking exhibition. A pet coon will be led over a complicated course in the park, and then hounds will be released to follow the trail.

Tomorrow's program includes a match with muzzle-loading rifles.

San Clemente Men Have Banquet

SAN CLEMENTE.—Fifty city officials, Chamber of Commerce directors and business men met at Jewett's cafe on Thursday evening as the guests of the Capital Company. David I. Stoddard, local representative of the company, others L. J. Bird, who told at length of the plans of the Capital Company, which owns some three thousand pieces of property here for future development of its holdings, and for attracting people to the city with a view of interesting them in locating here either permanently or with a summer home. He also spoke of a proposed sun tank contest, a surf board competition and a rodeo as attractions for the coming season. L. D. Diefendorfer told of housing conditions and the best means of supplying the demand. Practically all the business men of the city were present and it was decided to hold another meeting in the near future.

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

GARDEN GROVE.—Recently elected officers of the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood will preside for the first time at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. A. Eldelson, high school science teacher will be the after dinner speaker, talking on "The Zionist Movement in Palestine." Mr. Eldelson whose parents reside in Palestine will discuss the subject from information received from them. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by women of the host church.

BARBER CITY.—Election of officers marked the regular meeting of the Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Prindle was named president; Mrs. Homer Hilborn, vice-president; Mrs. Hubert Tyler, secretary and Mrs. Ben Upham, treasurer. Mrs. E. B. Finley presided at the refreshment table during the social hour at the conclusion of the business meeting.

GRANDSTAND WORK BEGUN

ORANGE.—Excavation for the foundation of the new concrete grandstand was started Friday at the city park, the work on the project to be done by WPA labor. The entire ball park project will cost \$23,000 and will employ 85 men. The cost to the city is \$2274. Showers and dressing rooms will be situated under the bleachers, which will have a red tile roof to match that of the bath house in the park.

BEACH CLASS HEARS U.S.C. SPEAKER

Students of Journalism at Newport Beach Union high school heard Marc N. Goodnow, journalism representative at the University of Southern California, tell of his experiences in newspaper work at their regular class session on Friday at 1:30 p. m. The speaker declared that now, more than ever, speed and accuracy were required of news gatherers. For this reason, he stated, the newspaper business, especially from the news and editorial side, is a young man's game.

Goodnow advocated a college education as a background for those interested in editorial work of any nature, but pointed out that such training was beneficial for many types of work other than that on newspapers. "More and more," he said, "students of journalism are entering the field of trade publications, advertising publicity, general creative writing and even motion picture scenarios and radio scripts. For the past several years new opportunities have been opening up for all college students, and the newspaper field has been no exception."

VISIT IN JUSTIN

JUSTIN.—Mrs. Clyde Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellams, and son, Ralph Edwin, are visiting here from Old Hickory, Tenn.



Three days before Martha Halliday, daughter of a wealthy banker, is to marry Nick Garnett, handsome playboy, she decides he does not love her and runs away for she knows that he has been trailing a dancer, Nita Lombard, on her tour about the country. Arriving at the Oakville Hotel, popular resort, Martha is dismayed to find that Nita is dancing in the hotel night club and that Nick, too, is there, but she manages to keep out of their sight. Nita persuades Nick to elope with her but is thwarted when Gregory White, pianist in the night-club orchestra, tells Nick that she is his wife, though they have been separated for five years. Nita makes such a scene that the hotel manager cancels her engagement there. Meanwhile, Mrs. Dudley Brannigan, an old lady who has been a bit "queer" ever since her daughter was drowned fifteen years before, has taken a great fancy to Nita, because she thinks the dancer looks like her daughter.

CHAPTER XXXX

NITA awoke with a headache. As memory of the events of the night before came to her, she turned over, buried her head in her pillow and groaned.

What a fool she had been to make that scene with Gregory in the night club—to allow herself to be humiliated by that idiot of a manager—ordered out of the hotel like a servant! Now, in addition to losing Nick, she might lose her contract.

But she wasn't going to admit that Nick was lost! She sat up suddenly. She must go to him—appeal to him again.

She sprang out of bed but, as she caught a glimpse of her hair-gird face in the mirror, her heart suddenly sank. She went close to the mirror and studied herself. The emotional stress of last night's occurrences had left lines in her face.

"Oh," she moaned, "I'm getting old," and with new terror tugging at her, she turned, flung herself across the bed, and gave way to tears.

A TAP sounded on the door. Nita hastily sat up, brushed away her tears, and flung a negligent look at the door. It was Mrs. Brannigan.

UPROARIOUS FARCE, 'CALL IT A DAY,' TO OPEN AT BROADWAY

DEHAVILLAND IS FEATURED IN COMEDY

'Girl Loves Boy' Second Hit Starring Linden In Light Romance

For those desiring their film fare not too heavy, with plenty of laughs and just sufficient drama to make for well balanced screen diet, an ideal program is opening at the Broadway tomorrow.

"Call It a Day," tells the story of a well-to-do family. Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescourt are the parents, Olivia de Havilland and Anita Louise, the two daughters, and Peter Wiles, the son. It is spring and romance is in the air with the love bug disrupting the even tenor of an otherwise placid family.

London roared at "Call It a Day" for two years and New York howled for over a year. It is just what the family doctor ordered for that tired feeling, abounding in witty dialog, deft direction, hilariously funny situations, seasoned with moments of tender romance. In addition to the above players, a well chosen cast is in support which includes Roland Young, Alice Brady, Peggy Wood, Bonita Granville and Beryl Mercer.

The joint feature presents those lovable stars of "Ah Wilderness" and "Sins of Children," Cecelia Parker and Eric Linden in "Girl Loves Boy," a tender romance of youth which asks nothing more than to find happiness. The tribulations, temptations, hope, courage, faith and forgiveness which the young well recognize are truthfully portrayed.

PUBLIC AWAITS GOLDWYN HIT

It is tradition in Hollywood that Samuel Goldwyn can be depended upon to do the unusual, and the land of the cinema is at present all agog over his latest production activity, "Woman Chases Man."

Aside from the Eddie Cantor screen frolics, Mr. Goldwyn has devoted his efforts toward the dramatic theme in his productions and left comedy to the field of others. However, from those who have seen rushes of "Woman Chases Man," they promise an explosive, unadulterated comedy riot when it is released, famed for its surprisingly new tricks and twists in both story and production.

"Woman Chases Man" is said to be so full of laughter that the present problem is to space and cut the sequences so as not to lose any more of its laughable qualities than is necessary. Miriam Hopkins, heretofore seen as a rule in some hard luck, rough and ready, down and out type of character has been given her chance to display another side of her talent. She is said to come through with flying colors and will, no doubt, find a more acceptable and firmer footing with film fans. Opposite her Joel McCrea has been cast with a strong array of supporting players.

If advance word counts for any credence "Woman Chases Man" is due for appreciative acceptance by the public.

Bogota, Columbia, is building cheap homes for municipal workmen.

Highlights NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway Theater FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

SAN DIEGO—Twelve more giant Navy bombers span Pacific Ocean to Honolulu, where they will take up duties of defense.

CALIFORNIA—Heaven-bound on wheels! Motorcycle mania rips necks on 76-degree hill—sometimes they make it.

ENGLAND—Queen Mother Mary, ever tireless in the performance of her royal duties, opens a new maternity home in London.

FRANCE—Paris mameuses would advise you on how to remain forever young—they say just kick your feet and Wake Up and Live.

PUBLIC WORKS—Parkway Drive project to supply water to 23 cities in Southern California, gets under way in rush of activity.

LOS ANGELES—Australia's formidable tennis team warms up in U. S. for Davis Cup matches with eye to famous trophy.

They Star In 'Girl Loves Boy'



Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker (above), the sweethearts of "Ah Wilderness," open tomorrow at the Broadway in "Girl Loves Boy" together with the comedy, "Call It a Day," which features Ian Hunter, Frieda Inescourt, Alice Brady, Roland Young, Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise and other well known players.



A musical moment in Scotland is portrayed by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland" starring these two comedians, opening tomorrow at the State theater along with "Gay Desperado," featuring Nino Martini.

JANET GAYNOR MAKES HIT IN TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

Producers are too prone to continually identify their stars with type characterizations until suddenly someone slips and they are cast in a part foreign to the type with which the public has associated them. Such has happened to Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born," coming to the Broadway next Wednesday.

It is the first modern story to be filmed entirely in technicolor and may prove the primary move in this direction. It is a story of the inside of Hollywood—all the heart aches, the jealousies, the intrigue, glamour and disillusionment of the city of klieg lights.

Miss Gaynor is "the girl" from the sticks, unassuming, untrained, unknown, bringing to Hollywood the courage, the high hopes and dreams cherished by every girl venturing into cinema-land. She has a role of infinite pathos and wistful humor, so well associated with Miss Gaynor. She unexpectedly registers and overnight finds not only a sensational first, but a woman of glamour, a sophisticated and worldly lure of man who makes possible the shy country girl's opportunity, himself the screen. Frederic March is the

a great star, lovable, carefree, spoiled and brilliant. Together this superlative star team unfolds an unforgettable, poignant story of inside Hollywood. Tense, dramatic moments abound, while humor and comedy complications act as a happy medium of balance.

"A Star Is Born" promises to be one of the really big pictures of the year with a great cast of favorites surrounding the stars, which include Adolphe Menjou, Andy Devine, Lionel Stander and others.

For a supporting feature, "Mama Steps Out" has been selected. It is the hilarious comedy of an average American family from a small town turned loose in Europe, with the wife and daughter going "arty" mixing with the match-making strain of continental society. A cast for the hilarious complications has been ideally selected in the popular players Guy Kibbee, Alice Brady, Betty Furness, and Stanley Morner, together with other well known players.

To round out the program, Walt Disney's latest Mickey Mouse in color, "Amateur Mickey," and world news are included.

Plane Hunts Trio Missing in Lake

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—An airplane was ordered yesterday to search Mead Lake, the giant reservoir behind Boulder Dam, where three men were lost when a sailboat capsized Wednesday night.

While CCC workers combed the shores, dynamite was exploded in an area of the lake believed to have been the scene of the accident, but no bodies rose to the surface yesterday.

The missing men are Charles Lillybridge, 27, electrician; Herb Bowman, 24, and Mike Slosson.

PASADENA WOMAN HONORED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—New vice presidents general elected by the Daughters of the American Revolution include Mrs. Elmer H. Whitaker, Pasadena, Calif.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

Free Book of Plans and Interesting Building Information

644,601 Weighed At Store in Year

Anxious eyes of persons too stout, too lean or just right peered at the indicator of the Hugh J. Lowe clothing store scales during the past year.

Ernie Horsemann of the Lowe staff announced today that the annual check made yesterday revealed that 644,601 persons checked their weight on the scales during the year ending Thursday. Inasmuch as the scale does not indicate a weighing unless a person weighs more than 100 pounds, a conservative estimate on the total number was more than a million.

The figures averaged about 53,700 a month who weighed and were tallied. The year was the biggest the scales over experienced.

Fall in Store Basis of Lawsuit

Charging that it was the store's fault when he slipped and fell Dec. 15 and cut his hand, Henry J. Geimer yesterday started damage suit in superior court against the Garden Grove branch of Safeway Stores, Inc.

He asked also for \$75 for medical costs and \$25 for damage to his clothing.

NINO MARTINI IN STATE HIT

Something decidedly different in pictures with music comes to the State theater tomorrow when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado," begins a three-day engagement with Nino Martini, the great singing star of radio, opera and films in the title role, and Ida Lupino and Lee Carrillo in supporting parts.

A gay, colorful romance laid below the Rio Grande, this second offering of the newly formed Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky producing company completely discards the usual back-stage plot formula for pictures featuring famous song-birds and presents a thrill-packed, action-filled, fast-moving film story.

The handsome Martini is said to give a great performance as the gay, swashbuckling Chivo, whose glorious voice causes him to be kidnapped by a Mexican bandit chieftain (Carrillo), who adopts American gangster methods, but is really sentimental, music-loving fellow at heart.

"Bonnie Scotland" opening on the same bill at the State theater, is rated as the funniest and most ambitious of the feature-length musicals co-starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

With a wee bit of delightful romance and heaps of good old-fashioned Laurel and Hardy hilarity, the production serves to bring the two famous funsters together again after a brief separation which, for a while, threatened to end disastrously for their legion of fans throughout the world.

With Scotland and India as the background for most of the action—of which there is plenty—the story advances through seven reels of almost continuous laughs, punctuated occasionally by a smile or a sigh. For there is a thread of pretty romance in this sparkling presentation—a love story interpreted by June Lang and William Janney, two screen youngsters of unusual promise.

WINCHELL AND BERNIE STAR

Who does not know of that feud between Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro"?

Well, here they are being coaxed into one of the biggest musicals of the year, "Wake Up and Live," produced by Twentieth Century-Fox under Darryl Zanuck's direction.

With the more comedy players you can put in a picture the funnier it will be. That he has carried through with this idea is aptly attested by the sensational success of "Wake Up and Live."

Apropos of the co-starring of Winchell and Bernie, the story is set with the hilarious background of the Winchell-Bernie feud. The story begins with the failure of Jack Haley at a radio audition, where he is seized with "mike fright." His partner, Grace Bradley, deserts him for Walter Catlett, booking agent, who places her with a night club. From here on it is a long, merry melange of good music, song, beauty and riotous comedy with the friendly rivalry of Winchell and Bernie disrupting any attempt at sane or decorous relations on the part of the cast or director.

Made for an appeal to the eye and auditory senses, "Wake Up and Live" is ideally titled and just the tonic for a happier slant on life.

Supporting Winchell and "the Old Maestro" will be found Patsy Kelly, New Sparks—he of the dead pan, Warren Hymer, William Deak, Walter Catlett, Jack Haley, Grace Bradley, Leah Ray, Douglas Fowley and a host of others too numerous to mention.

\$55,000 'SPREE' ENDS IN JAIL

NEW YORK. (AP)—Helen K. Harper, wife of an independent motion picture producer, charged with going on a \$55,000 spending spree with someone else's money, was back from a coast-to-coast jaunt today to face trial because she wanted to see her daughter.

Her purse contained \$150. Hunted since last Christmas eve on an accusation of appropriating to her own use funds of the Hold-Meredit-Lum company, "Romeo and Juliet," and "San 33-year-old woman said the small change she possessed was part of \$2 she had borrowed to buy food.

Her husband, James H. Harper, who said at the time her indictment on specific charge of forgery, a check entry in the company books for \$174.62 was made public that he would stand by her if she would return, did not appear after her arrest. Whether he was in the city was not disclosed.

She got back to New York Wednesday night. Thursday she called her former employer, Lucian A. Holand, and asked an appointment to talk things over. He made the appointment but sent Detective Archie Woods to keep it.

Woods arrested Mrs. Harper in the lobby of a hotel and said she admitted taking money over a six-year period and using it for luxuries she could not otherwise have afforded.

A new squad of police motorcyclists is to be used to give air raid warnings in Spain.

GRACE MOORE AT WALKER'S

The presence of "Minnie the Moocher" and the aria "Vissi Darte" from "La Tosca" on the same program might tax the credulity of any music lover who was not aware of the facts. But these two strange bedfellows are actually a part of Grace Moore's repertoire in her new Columbia picture, "When You're in Love," starting tomorrow at Walker's theater.

The spirit of the picture is said to be such that anything goes. Written and directed by such a gay young blade as Robert Riskin, who penned "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "It Happened One Night," the diva's latest film could hardly be expected to be anything less than a package of delightful nonsense.

Miss Moore's supporting cast in "When You're in Love" includes Cary Grant, Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet and Luss Al. Leon Leonidoff, of the Radio City music hall, staged the production, ensembles.

In the role of a French mannequin who rises to the heights of fashion dictator for the world, Kay Francis, beautiful brunette dramatic actress, who wears clothes so magnificently, is starred in "Stolen Holiday." First National production which will be the second feature attraction at Walker's theater tomorrow.

Riots on the streets of Paris, closely paralleling those that really place not so long ago, and political and financial plots based rather closely on fact give the picture a topical significance.

NEW MUNI FILM TO PLAY HERE

Due for early showing at the West Coast is a variety of film fare which should allow for selection by the more discriminating.

Outstanding among the early releases is "The Woman I Love" which co-stars Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins. It marks a somewhat radical departure from previous war. It has been customary in pictures of this type to hang a thin thread of a story on spectacular aerial scenes with the result that the characters were mere puppets.

In "The Woman I Love" the drama lies in the human relationships of its three principal characters, Paul Muni as an embittered pilot in the French flying corps, Miriam Hopkins as his wife, and Paul Hayward as Muni's young observer in love with Miriam—not knowing she is the wife of Muni.

With the perious background of war-time aviation, intense emotional crises, and the climax coming at the time of the last great German drive, "Woman I Love" is a powerful film fare, expertly directed by Anatole Litvak.

Other screen bookings to date include "Too Many Wives," a delightful comedy with Anne Shirley, John Morley and Gene Lockhart; "Men in Exile," a story of the South Seas with June Travis, Dick Purcell, Alan Baxter and Victor Varconi; "Melody for Two," featuring radio's popular favorite, James Melton and Patricia Ellis, together with Fred Keating, Craig Reynolds and Winifred Shaw to be seen with "Mountain Justice," a strong dramatic story of the backwoods mountain country. It features George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson, Robert Barrat and Guy Kibbee.

West Coast Revives Wild West



William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy" now appearing in "Hills of Old Wyoming," the current attraction at the West Coast, together with "23 1/2 Hours Leave," an incident in the life of an army sergeant played by James Ellison and supported by Terry Walker, an attractive newcomer borrowed from Paramount.

Glamorous Charming At Walker's



Grace Moore, above, thrills lovers of tuneful films in "When You're in Love" which starts tomorrow at Walker's along with Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Stolen Holiday."

WEST COAST FEATURES WESTERN

'Hopalong Cassidy' Film Shows Ranchers and Indians Fight

Everybody who delights in the swiftly moving and colorful panorama of the American outdoor West will enjoy "Hills of Old Wyoming," the latest "Hopalong Cassidy" film which opened at the West Coast theater last night with William Boyd in the star role.

The romance and action of the picture revolves around the Indians on the vast government reservation in Wyoming, and a crooked government agent who tries to use his ward as a cloak for his cattle rustling activities. When the ranchers, lead by Hopalong Cassidy, rise in protest they run into conflict with the Indians. All of Cassidy's hard riding, straight shooting and sagacity are utilized in making friends with the Indians and putting the cattle rustlers on the run.

The historic customs of the Indians, their war dances, ceremonies and spectacular fighting tactics provide a colorful background for the picture.

For a contrast feature, Grand National pictures has reached back into the past and taken a popular success of the silent days, "23 1/2 Hours Leave" which lifted Douglas MacLean to stardom. In the modern version James Ellison has MacLean's part, that of the boastful army sergeant who wagers his buddies he will breakfast with the general, although he has never seen him. How he wins his wager and the amusing situations and complications which ensue keep one in a high state of good humor. Terry Walker, a newcomer borrowed from Paramount Pictures, provides the heart interest and romantic angle of the story.

Rounding out the program is a Charles Chase comedy, "On the Wrong Trek," a cartoon and news events.

Construction of buildings for its fourth centennial celebration has been started by Bogota, Colombia.

MATINEE 1:30 P. M. Last Times TONITE	25c BROADWAY PHONE 300 CHILD 10c, LUGES 5c	Tonite 6:15 - 9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, LUGES 5c
SMUGGLERS—KILLERS And a Girl Who Knew No Fear Setting the Trap "CHINA PASSAGE" CONSTANCE WORTH VINTON HAWORTH		
EARLY FRONTIER DAYS with the Singing and the BURNS & ALLEN ROSE Dick Foran —in— "Cherokee Strip" OUR GANG—CARTOON—NEWS		

COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

JOE E. BROWN in WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE Starting Tomorrow PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT Music Love, Laughter! Grace Moore in her Greatest Picture you'll never forget it! A NEW AND DIFFERENT Grace MOORE WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE CARY GRANT Aline MacMahon Henry Stephenson Thomas Mitchell Catharine Doucet Luss Al	WALKER'S FREE PARKING JANE WITHERS in The Holy Terror Anthony Martin Leah Ray Dick Egan	CONTINUOUS Sat. & Sun. from 1 Week Days from 1 Another Portrayal to Acclaim! "STOLEN HOLIDAY" Kay Francis IAN HUNTER CLAUDE AUSTIN ALISON SKIPWORTH Colored Cartoon Newsreel 20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE
--	--	--

"Call it a Day"
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION - DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO
Plus Second Feature
—ALSO—
The Stars of
"Ah, Wilderness"
to
Thrill You
Eric
LINDEN
Cecilia
PARKER
—ADDED—
A HEART THRILL YOU WILL REMEMBER!
"GIRL LOVES BOY"
Eric
LINDEN
Cecilia
PARKER
—ADDED—
M-G-M Offers
The Little
Maestro
World News

NOW SHOWING Sunday From 12:45 to 1:30	WEST COAST PHONE 858	Tonite 6:15 - 9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c
--	--------------------------------	--

Breezy Action In the Great Open Spaces

Did Hopalong Cassidy fire the bullet that started an Indian war?
Adapted from the story by
CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
"HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"
with
WILLIAM BOYD
GEO. "WINDY" HAYES
GAIL SHERIDAN
RUSSELL HAYDEN
STEPHEN MORRIS
A Paramount Picture

ALSO Mary Roberts Rinehart's Saturday Eve. Post Story "23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE" with JAMES ELLISON TERRY WALKER A Grand National Picture SCRAPPY CARTOON	THE ARMY GOAT BECOMES A HERO! A Comedy 6-A Comedy Bombs! Bombs! He Proved That Sherman Was Wrong! —ADDED— Charles Chase Comedy "ON THE WRONG TREK" WORLD NEWS EVENTS
--	--



Las Meninas Group Holds Successful Dance At San Clemente Social Club House

Mrs. Confer Is Honored At Shower

The disbanded members of the American Legion Auxiliary Glee club gathered at the home of Mrs. B. J. Conliffe of 1714 N. Flower last night to honor Mrs. Arthur Confer (Flossie Zerman Winter), a recent bride, with a shower party.

Ranunculi, sweet peas and purple stock in yellow bowls furnished the decorations for the affair. The honoree was presented with a large basket of linens, and the guests enjoyed watching the opening of the presents. The evening was spent in music and chat. Later the party adjourned to Daniger's tea room, where a salad course was served to the guests.

The committee which arranged for the non-hostess affair was composed of Mesdames B. J. Conliffe, Andrew Lykke, Edith Shanel, Cecil Willets, and Dean Collier. Among the guests were Mesdames W. S. Leinberger, Virgil Lillard, James Utt, Jean Thorman, B. J. Conliffe, C. W. Hyde, Edith Shan, Zola Maag, Dean Collier, F. K. Haider, Harold Brown, L. Neff, Don Daggett, Harvey Spears, Jack Beatty, Tom Willets, George Parker, and Charles Neuss baumer.

Other guests at the shower were the Misses Gladys Young, Ruth Armstrong, Lila Ritter, and Marjorie Rawlings, as well as Mesdames H. Rasmussen, Ruth Garrison, Andrew Lykke, and the honoree, Mrs. Confer.

EAMES TO GIVE PIANO LECTURE NEXT THURSDAY

Dr. Henry P. Eames of Scripps College, Claremont, will present a piano lecture on "Musical Adventures in Japan" next Thursday evening, April 29, in the Willard auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

During the past year Dr. Eames and his wife spent six months in Korea, China and Japan, and while there studied all types of Oriental music. He will play native Japanese folk songs, the works of modern Japanese composers, and the works of German, French and American composers who have used Japanese musical idioms, tone colors and characteristics.

After Dr. Eames returned from the Orient he spent January touring the eastern part of the United States. He presented his piano-lecture recital at Boston university, New York university, Bryn Mawr college, and in numerous Eastern cities. He also appeared before the National Music Teachers' convention in Chicago.

The Japanese consul, Mr. P. Hori, and Mrs. Hori have been invited to attend the program.

GARDEN SECTION HEARS LECTURES

The garden section of the Santa Ana Woman's club held their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. McCracken, leader of the group. Tea was served after a general meeting and a discussion on garden subjects.

Mrs. Charles Hoech read two very interesting papers on native trees and flowers of California. Mrs. R. A. McMahon also read a paper on herb gardens. A plant exchange followed the meeting.

Members of this group are planning to exhibit a basket at the Anaheim Ebell flower show on Monday, May 10. Ladies on the committee include Mrs. Fern Tarbox, Mrs. Hal Noll, and Mrs. E. M. Waycott.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Thursday, May 27.

FLINT SPEAKS TO EBELL CLUB

The third travel section of the Santa Ana Ebell club held a meeting in their clubhouse Friday afternoon, Mrs. S. A. Moore, leader of the group, presided.

Officers for the coming year were appointed. Mrs. S. A. Nau will be program chairman while Mrs. E. P. Nickey, Mrs. J. A. Harvey, and Miss Blanche Collings helping her on the committee. The nominating committee will include Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Mrs. T. R. Truick and Mrs. Herbert Krahling.

Members of the group decided that their next study course will be the Eastern Orient.

Mr. Calvin Flint spoke on Russia as a world power for the afternoon's program.

MRS. LEPPER IS SURPRISED

Six friends called on Mrs. Earl Lepper in her new home on Louise street the other day, bringing with them a gift of pottery for the pretty bungalow and refreshments for the hour following bridge.

Joining in the happy surprise with Mrs. Lepper were Mrs. Charles Hossfield, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Sara Ketcham, Mrs. Grace McDonald, Mrs. E. E. Lentz, Mrs. Blanche Dunbar, and Mrs. Emily Turton. Mrs. Ketcham won the high prize in the card games.

Vacations And Spring Dances



Journeys and dances are holding the attention of Santa Anans these weeks. Mrs. W. W. Hyde, left, newly installed worthy high priestess of Damascus White Shrine of this city, will leave April 29 for Oklahoma for the national convention of her organization, and will visit Carlsbad Caverns and other points on her way home.

Heading one of the outstanding events for younger circles this week-end was Miss Helena Bailey, right, who was general chairman of Las Meninas' spring formal last night at the San Clemente social club.

Cool Cottons Proving Popular For Coming Summer

By FREDERICA TAYLOR

Crisp, cool cottons, smooth linens, rough linens, sheer, gauze-like weathers, and vivid, adaptable rayons are once more ushering in the summer season and making life comfortable during the first warm days of the year. As an essential part of the design for living, lightweights are welcomed and associated with tennis, country drives, informal evenings, and pleasant summer laziness. Rayons dominate the present situation, having gained an appreciable head start with their early spring popularity.

Upholstering Pads Out Her Income

(Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles on "Women in Unusual Occupations in Orange County" being prepared by Dr. Mary E. Wright for The Journal.)

Several years ago, a woman came into my home, and pointing to an overstuffed chair, she said: "I covered that chair."

The woman was Mrs. S. M. Johnson, who had been doing the sewing on cushions for a local shop for five years. During that time she used her brain and eyes, and assisted with covering furniture, and finally began working in her own home.

The home work was difficult without proper equipment, so after two years, Mrs. Johnson went to the B. J. Chandler Furniture store as their upholsterer. It was while there that she began covering whole new sets, and what she considers her masterpiece is now in the lovely home of Mrs. Alice Norbert Peterson, 2204 Greenleaf.

After three years with Mr. Chandler, gaining knowledge and confidence in her ability, she opened her own shop at 1330 West Fifth street.

That was a courageous venture for a woman of 55 with the negligible capital of \$50—but with good credit.

Mrs. Johnson gradually added the latest machines for cleaning and sewing, a cushion machine, a button machine, a band saw for remodeling pieces, and a light delivery truck. She is the only woman in Orange county to own her own upholsterer's shop and to do all the work, with her only assistant a school boy! She has been on her own responsibility for a year, and has had so much encouragement and patronage that she is succeeding beyond her dreams. So far, she does only recovering and reupholstering, but by summer she expects to be equipped to manufacture new pieces. Customers bring her favorite pieces to recover, sometimes bringing their own choice of material, but more frequently choosing from her lovely line of samples from wholesale houses.

She uses such materials as velours, crush, silk antique velours, and heavy rayon silk.

Mrs. Johnson successfully remodels old-style three-piece sets into the modern shapes and styles of the two-piece sets. Many orders come to recover all the overstuffed furniture in a certain home or building. This was the case at the Biltwell apartments in Santa Ana. With some assistance she is recovering the leather chairs of the local Y. M. C. A.

She does over antiques, and pieces given to young bridal couples to fit into their new homes. Davenport, easy chairs, love seats, chaise-longues, boudoir chairs—all her work—are to be found in lovely homes on North Flower, Riverside drive, North Ross street, and others.

Mrs. Johnson's customers come from as far away as Laguna Beach and along the coast of Orange county. Tustin, Orange and Garden Grove, as well as her own city, have also been generous in patronage.

Mrs. Johnson has two married daughters, a married son in Chicago, and a younger son at home. She is busy six days in the week, loves the work, and has the satisfaction of knowing that her business is growing rapidly.

LATHROP ON THURSDAY

Lathrop Junior High P.-T. A. is looking forward to a Public Schools Week program next Thursday evening when it meets at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Drama classes will put on a play, and there will be music by the glee clubs. Teachers will hold open house in their rooms during the evening. Members are asked to note the change in day from Tuesday to Thursday.



—Photo by Beisel

Mrs. F. Clark Is Wed This Afternoon

In a setting of sweet peas, snapdragons and larkspur, Mrs. Flora Floy Clark, 116 North Sycamore, was to become the wife of Mr. Gustave Louis Straub, 1524 North Sycamore, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oltman, 9 Loma avenue, Long Beach.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of William Hazael Thompson of Estacada, Ore., while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Minna Straub, Yonkers, N. Y.

Gowned in short navy blue lace over taffeta, the bride wore a corsage of camellias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Edward Rowntree Lester of Sacramento, who served as matron of honor. Mrs. Rowntree wore black silk with bolero jacket and paisley sash. Her corsage was gardenia.

Best man to the groom was John Martel, attorney at Santa Ana. The groom's mother wore white crepe, with a corsage of talisman roses.

The Rev. Henry Kendall Booth of the Long Beach Congregational church performed the ceremony at the Oltman home. Ranged on either side of the mantle, where the ceremony took place, were tall palms, while white taper candles, were reflected in a large mirror, covering the entire space above the mantle.

Following the service, a reception was held with 24 guests present. Refreshments were served in the dining room where a sweet pea centerpiece and pink paper candles decorated the table.

Attired in a going-away suit of Oxford gray with blue accessories, the bride will leave tonight with her husband for a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. On returning after about a week the couple will make their home at 1524 North Sycamore.

Mr. Straub attended Wesleyan university, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is at present employed as a civil engineer in the United States Department of Agriculture, with the soil conservation service.

He has lived in Santa Ana since November of last year. Mrs. Clark is secretary to John Martel and Donald D. Harwood, Santa Ana attorneys.

MURIEL MATZEN ENTERTAINS FOR NAN MEAD

Miss Muriel Matzen will entertain at a desert bridge for 12 guests this afternoon in honor of Miss Nan Mead, popular bride-elect of next month. Miss Mead, a member of the Santa Ana Junior Ebell set, has been entertained at many functions in anticipation of her marriage to Frank Curran, Jr.

Miss Mead's betrothal was announced recently at a lovely spring party given at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe by her mother and sisters, Mrs. Frank Mead, Miss Lolita Mead and Mrs. Frank Mead, Jr.

Miss Matzen's guests will be Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, Mrs. Robert Fernandez, Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs. F. F. Mead, Jr., Miss Mildred Spicer, Miss Lolita Mead, Miss Helen Wieseman, Miss Eleanor Redmond, Miss Thelma Johnson, and Miss Karen Cooper of Los Angeles.

New Linens
Linen provide surprises in a variety of new textures. The crush-resistant Sandringham-type popularized by Schiaparelli reigns for tailored suits. Herringbone suitings, shaggy-surface shantung, embroidered and lacquered linens, serve as inspiration to designers. Cut-work embroidered, and pastel boucle linens are leading choices.

Dusty pink and blue, aqua, chamois, natural and raspberry tones predominate for plain surfaces. Prints are vivid, an outstanding one combining scrolls of wine red, pottery blue and orchid on white. Beige peacock green, and Chinese red glorify and exotic floral design.

Worthy of a paragraph are quaint little lambs, decorated with navy and red flowers, who gambol on bright green background a smart new printed linen.

Church Group Has Election
Bob Reid was elected president of a junior college age Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Thursday evening when the members gathered for a business and social evening at the church.

Fred Pinkston was elected vice president at the same time. Betty West, secretary; John Matthews, treasurer; and Robert Berry, recorder. Mrs. George C. Perkins, adviser, met with the group, helping them make plans for their special Mother's Day service and other meetings to which all junior college students are invited.

SPINSTERS' CLUB PLANS AFFAIR

The First Annual Spinsters' Reunion and Spree will be held at the San Clemente Social Club, Friday evening, May 7. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Miss Evelyn Chapman, president of the organization.

The Spinsters is a junior college organization founded in 1931 by a group of prominent members of the graduating class. This year, for the first time, the spree is being held in honor of the founders and senior members of the organization.

A committee composed of Mrs. Charles Tibbets and Mrs. Walter Dunlap were asked to purchase the material for aprons to be made and sold to members of the circle. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Chester Scott at her cabin home in Silverado canyon.

Y. L. I. Head On Official Visit

Eighty members of Capistrano Institute No. 104, Young Ladies' Institute, gathered at Daniger's Thursday night for a dinner honoring their grand president, Miss Isabelle Schneider of Los Angeles, on her official visit.

Other honored guests were Grand Director Sarah Scally of Los Angeles, Hubertina Thelan, institute deputy and grand director; and Past Grand President Katherine Kelly of Los Angeles.

Program numbers during the dinner were piano solos by Miss Beatrice Paine and readings by Mrs. Tenney Low.

More program followed in the K. of C. hall to which the members adjourned after dinner, the Junior Y. L. I. putting on a drill and a play, "The Visitor," and the president of the juniors, Cecelia Telfer, presenting the grand president with a bouquet. The Junior club also sang numbers, singing an original song, "An Old-Fashioned Bouquet for Isabelle," as their president made the presentation.

Mrs. Dorothy Giesler, presiding over the meeting, welcomed Father Galvin, institute chaplain, and delegations from Anaheim, San Diego, Los Angeles, Pomona, Pasadena, and Regina Coeli institutes of the Southern district.

Reports were given by committee chairmen, and Mrs. Bernice Markel announced the district meeting at which Capistrano institute will be hostess. Plans were made to receive communion in a body at St. Joseph's 8:30 mass on May 9, Mother's Day.

Following a beautiful message from the grand president, cake and coffee were served, with the first president of the local institute, Mrs. Zola Maag, and the present president, Mrs. Dorothy Giesler, pouring at a lovely table bright with flowers and lighted tapers.

The hall was a bower of flowers, and candles were lighted for initiation of Beatrice Morales, Evelyn Ostrander, Edwina Maag, Gertrude Link, Gloria Hodges, and Martha Schroeder.

Mrs. Katherine Maag and Loretta Ashen were general chairmen for the evening, assisted by Margaret Johnson, Helen Sackerson, Dorothy Giesler, and Elizabeth Paine, in charge of decorations; Frances Moreland, Rose Edwards, Wenee May, and Ella Mae Beviere, refreshments; and Tona Sandon and Margaret Young, corsages.

A hand-painted picture of Capistrano Mission was presented to the grand president by Lillian Gialb.

MRS. SWANKE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Spring flowers and tapers decorated the long luncheon table yesterday when Mrs. John Swanke, 219 Buffalo, entertained her bridge club at 12:30 p. m. Supplementing the table decorations, a unique place card arrangement was carried out, in which the place cards, made by the hostess, represented the name of each guest pictorially instead of spelling it out in the conventional manner. And, according to guests, a regular "guessing contest" ensued before they could find their places.

Following luncheon, contract constituted the main diversion of the afternoon.

Members of the club who enjoyed Mrs. Swanke's hospitality were Mesdames Felton Browning, L. W. Bemis, Wayne Harrison, Harry Huffman, Arthur May, Douglas Patterson, Bradford Helms, Robert Fernandez, Edwin Holmes, Charles Swanner, and, in the absence of Mrs. Mortimer Plumb, Mrs. Harold Nelson was a guest substitute.

Mrs. Felton Browning held high score, and Mrs. Charles Swanner won second prize.

MAGNOLIAS HAVE MEETING AND LUNCHEON

Magnolia circle of the Royal Neighbors met for luncheon followed by the regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Smith, 2454 Heliotrope drive, yesterday. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Blackwell, president.

Talisman roses were used as decoration for the affair. A card of sympathy for illness was sent to Mrs. Alma Knott. Mrs. Frederica Miller had charge of an informal entertainment program. Plans for a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Roy Gibbons of Laguna were discussed, and it was decided to have the party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Farmer. Co-hostess is to be Mrs. Dean Laub, and the affair will take place sometime in May.

A committee composed of Mrs. Charles Tibbets and Mrs. Walter Dunlap were asked to purchase the material for aprons to be made and sold to members of the circle. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Chester Scott at her cabin home in Silverado canyon.

Bride In White Lace Gown

White lace fashioned this pretty gown worn by Miss Margaret Jamieson in the ceremony on April 17 in which she became the bride of Merle Wolverton.

After the reception which followed the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton departed for a short honeymoon to Southland resorts.

On their return the couple will make their home at 718 Orange avenue in Santa Ana.

Attendants at the wedding were the sister of the bride, Mrs. George Miner, as matron of honor, and William T. Brown, as best man.

Wedding ushers were Nate Hughes and Gordon Evensen.

—Photo by Rabe.

Chat Awhile With Betty

By BETTY COFD

Coming into Santa Ana for the first time with the idea of being a one-day society editor of The Journal, a gal can't see things as she would under ordinary circumstances. Not that the grass is any greener or that the inhabitants are any different, but the layout just isn't the same.

The would-be society writer walks down Main street, tries the fare at several of Santa Ana's best restaurants, drives around the fair city, and decides that the town is much, much larger and more prosperous looking than she ever imagined it would be. And to make everything look even brighter than usual, the warm sun was shining and a cool breeze was blowing. In fact, a perfect day always helps one's impressions.

Went to the junior college this afternoon to get some news on the Spinsters and different things and was quite surprised to note the size of the buildings. Had a hard time trying to figure out just how big the campus really is though because the buildings are sorta scattered all over the place. Lots of walking is good practice, however, just in case any of you decide to go to U. S. C. like Edna Wilson did.

On the way into town we passed Fisher park out on North Flower street, and were curious to know the reason for the many cars parked around it. Helpful residents explained that the little recreation center beside Santiago creek is daily becoming more popular with Santa Anans who like to eat and play in the great outdoors. But we also heard that the young people who live in North Broadway park area are very much in favor of the plan to extend the bridge path from Orange city park to Fisher park. Sounds like a good idea to us, now that the sun comes up so early. Who wouldn't be in favor of a brisk morning canter before going to work or school to slaver for the rest of the day.

The spring weather is bringing out new spring fashions about town as coeds and housewives alike are seen in the local business houses on their weekly shopping spree. Summer weather is on its way; so prepare yourselves with a flock of featherweight outfits and weather the storm—or should we say heat.

A crowning glory was the party Betty Finley and Helen Ogle tossed off for Kay Farwell early in the week of featherweight outfits and weather the storm—or should we say heat.

Women of the First Congregational church are sponsoring a desert bridge benefit Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. P. Nickey on North Bush street. Contract, auction and rummy will be the diversions, and everyone is invited for a small charge.

Members of the Las Felicitas club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Williams, 949 South Ross, Thursday afternoon for a business meeting. There was no definite program but Mrs. Williams served a desert of strawberry shortcake. A steak fry was planned for Friday evening in the Jack Fisher park, all members and their husbands will attend. A trip to the Los Angeles Biltmore theater next week is also being arranged.

BENEFIT BRIDGE
Women of the First Congregational church are sponsoring a desert bridge benefit Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. P. Nickey on North Bush street. Contract, auction and rummy will be the diversions, and everyone is invited for a small charge.

GENERAL AID MEETS
The ladies' general aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church annex. There will be an interesting program, and the executive board session will be held at 1 p. m.

SOCIAL SECTION WILL CONVENE
The social section of the Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. V. Linsbard, 415 West First, for 1 o'clock dessert bridge.

BAPTIST GROUP MEET AT DOWNEY
The Woman's Baptist Mission society of the Santa Ana Valley association held its 44th annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church of Downey. A luncheon was served at noon. Later in the day Mrs. J. P. Williams sang a solo.

Dr. Ralph Walker of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles gave a lecture.

LAS FELICITAS GIVE STEAK FRY
Members of the Las Felicitas club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Williams, 949 South Ross, Thursday afternoon for a business meeting. There was no definite program but Mrs. Williams served a desert of strawberry shortcake. A steak fry was planned for Friday evening in the Jack Fisher park, all members and their husbands will attend. A trip to the Los Angeles Biltmore theater next week is also being arranged.

YOUNGER SET FROLICS AT AFFAIR
Spring formals and a setting of lovely flowers made the Las Meninas dance last night at the San Clemente social club house one of the loveliest and most successful affairs to be enjoyed by the younger set during the spring season.

Twenty-four couples danced to the music of Stan Bortz and his orchestra from 9 to 12 o'clock. Decorations were carried out in spring flowers, and dancers were entertained by the vocal soloist, Hal Potors.

In charge of the affair was Helena Bailey as general chairman. She was assisted in the invitations, decorations, location, and orchestra by Eloise Walker, Velma Kuechel, Betty Vaughan, Dorothy Newman, and Llewellyn Allen.

Patrons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flinn and Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy. Two alumnae of the club attended their escorts: Ellen Frazee with Neil McDaniels and Kay Holmes with LeRoy Wonder. Advisors Dorothy Decker and Genevieve Humiston also attended.

The following are the couples who attended the dance: Llewellyn Allen and Kenneth Nissley, Elsie Koks and Warren Kennedy, Betty Lee and Arnold Fickie, Eloise Walker and Bob Browning, Velma Kuechel and Bill Sheppard, Betty Adams and Delbert Beard, Grace Adams and Fred Lentz, Mary Holtz and Charles Young, Genevieve King and Hal Williams, Billie Johnson and Bud Knoss, Helen Lowe and Kenneth Marshall.

Dorothy Newman and Bob Swanson, Roberta Nichols and Ray Riggs, Aileen Schmidt and Bill Backman, Betty Vaughan and Herbert Woodward, Helen Andrews and Horace Birdall, Ellen Gibbs and Bill Greshner, Jean McBurney and Don Randall, Aileen Miller and Josephine Butler and Bob Fowler, Isa Grace Young, Bill Sememacher, and Harold Wallace, Helena Bailey and Jack Brotink, and Irene McFarland and Harry Birdwall.

STUDY GROUP IN COSTA MESA
Women's Study department of the First Congregational church enjoyed an interesting program when it met in Costa Mesa this week at the home of Mrs. C. G. Huston, with the Costa Mesa members as hostesses.

Mrs. Muriel White reviewed "Congo Crosses," a story of missionaries in Africa written by Mrs. Kellersberger, and Mrs. Ruth Erbe, director of music in the Costa Mesa schools, sang three solos. Refreshments were served at the close by the hostesses, who were:

Mesdames Eugene Minor, J. O. Talmage, Emily Pfanner, Reuben Day, George A. Ragar, George Merrick, Glenn Cheesman, Charles Wolf, Harry Thayer, L. D. Bixler, and Miss Alice Plummer.

X. N. O. GROUP AT McPHEE HOME
Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. McPhee, 611 West Camille, X. N. O. club spent its regular semi-monthly afternoon of sewing topped off with dessert, last Wednesday. A basket of roses, which decorated Mrs. McPhee's home for the affair, was later taken by one of the members to Mrs. Don T. Edwards, who is ill.

Members present at the meeting were the Mesdames A. R. Edwards, E. G. Edwards, W. R. Edwards, W. L. Harbert, M. O. Johnson, E. E. Lutz, E. E. Perry, H. R. Trotter, B. A. Hershey, and the hostesses.

According to present plans, the next meeting of X. N. O. will take place at the home of Mrs. E. E. Perry, 828 South Garney.

'As Ye Would That Men Should Do to You; Do Ye Also to Them Likewise'

—Luke 6:31.

MISSIONARIES HONORED AT DINNER

Methodist Episcopal's First Commission Is Celebrated

By MARGARET DAY

The eighty-ninth anniversary of Methodist Episcopal's commissioning of its first two foreign missionaries, Charles Taylor, physician, and Benjamin Jenkins, printer, who sailed for China April 24, 1848, was celebrated last night by Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church when some 250 members met for the Bishop's Crusade dinner in the church dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

And not only did Santa Ana Methodists commemorate this historic event; Methodists all over the county were joined in a national celebration when the radio address of Bishop Arthur J. Moore was broadcast over KMTB from Nashville, Tenn. Spurgeon church members heard the bishop's message by means of a portable radio set up in the dining room at 5:30 p. m.

"No Idle Whim"

Bishop Moore described Taylor's and Jenkins' missionary endeavors as those bent by "no idle whim nor vain idealism," but as the firm bases on which Christianity was spread throughout the world.

Prior to the broadcast, and at the opening of the dinner, members were led in community singing by Jasper W. Nuckolls, while E. H. Layton, president of the Brotherhood, acted as general master of ceremonies.

Women's Part

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor, also spoke the praises of China's first two Methodist missionaries in a few words on "Our Pioneer Crusaders." Mrs. Max Temple, president of the Woman's Missionary society, commented on "Our Woman's Work," in which she traced the growth of the missionary society from its beginnings 50 years ago with 22 members, auxiliaries all over the country, to its present status of over 7000 societies.

Other speakers on the program included L. A. West, Santa Ana attorney, and S. W. Todd, a varied musical program included a trumpet solo by Miss Helen Butler, and a later trumpet duet in conjunction with her teacher, Julian Matthews; a saxophone solo by tiny Reginald Costello, also a pupil of Mr. Matthews; two numbers from the ladies' trio, composed of Emma Baxter Owen, Leone Baxter and Martha Heemstra; and a soprano solo by Miss Owen.

PROGRESS WILL BE REVIEWED

Dr. George A. Warner will preach from the subject, "Dilemma of Progress," at the first Methodist Episcopal church Sunday worship meeting. Dr. Warner will also speak on the subject, "Does Blood Tell?"

The chorus choir, under the direction of Halstead McCormack, will sing in memory of the late Dr. E. J. Inwood who died last week. Dr. Inwood was the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, two years ago. The songs will be, the anthem, "The Saviors of the Springs," by Protheroe, and the anthem, "Souls of the Righteous," by T. Tertius Noble. Everybody's Vespers will be sung as the song service.

The Young People's groups will meet at 6:45 p. m. for their regular devotional service. All young people are invited to attend.

SEWELL BACK; TALKS SUNDAY

James H. Sewell, minister of the Church of Christ, will speak at this Sunday evening after being absent for some time. Mr. Sewell has been vacationing in Texas and Mexico.

The morning service will be at 11 o'clock while the Sunday school classes will meet at 9:45 o'clock as usual.

The women of the parish will have their quilting day this Thursday, April 29. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Song study will take place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The place of meeting hasn't been decided upon as yet but will be announced later.

There will be a prayer meeting Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 o'clock. The subject is 1 Cor. 6.

Dr. Richard J. Pagett
DENTIST
Phone 3196
Evenings by Appointment
306 Otis Building
Santa Ana, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENT
F. E. Earle, M. D.
Announces That
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
Is Now Associated With Him
in the Practice of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1712 North Main Phone 3405
Office Hours
9:00 a. m. to 12 noon
1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
And by Appointment



THORNE IN THE FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE

"Noah... Prepared an Ark"

The past couple weeks we have seen the entrance of sin into the world and noted some of its effects. After the sin of Adam and Eve in Eden and children were born, the fallen nature became more and more in evidence. Cain, the very first born, gave way to jealousy and envy and became a murderer, killing his own brother Abel. Evil continued to develop and the story goes from bad to worse until today in our study of Noah, as recorded in Genesis, there is scarcely any righteousness on the earth. The terrible-ness of the situation is seen in the fact that God could find not one righteous man in all the earth whom he could save with his family. "Noah was a just man and perfect in his generation."

The story of Noah is a familiar one to all, but every man draw from it lessons to aid us in our everyday life. God informed Noah as to His intentions, and commanded him to build an ark for the saving of that which was to replenish the earth after the flood. He was grieved because of the outcome of His creation of man on the earth, but instead of a new creation decided to give this race another chance.

So Noah was given the full description as to how to build the ark and what to do. He was given a sufficient time to do this work, and was to build and preach, warning the people. His message was not received and no doubt he was misjudged and ridiculed, yet he did "according to all that God commanded him." He had to build in the face of great opposition. Evil forces are always opposed to good, and make it hard for those who would do right. In building a good life one will have to meet the enemy, withstand the ridicule of the crowd and walk right on with Him. Noah had one thing in his favor and that was the fact that he did not need to trust to his own wisdom. God gave him a plan to build by. He has a plan for your life and mine, and if we would build successfully, we must build by His plan.

But since the story of the flood covers considerable space in the Bible and is very familiar, let us pass over to the portion of the lesson found in the eighth chapter when the flood is over. Noah's first definite act after he emerged from the ark was to make an altar and offer sacrifice to God—a first essential in our present day is worship to Him for His goodness to us.

Noah's offerings of worship were acceptable to the Lord and He

said in His heart, "I will not curse the ground any more for man's sake. Was this to mean no more judgment? No, for this judgment was not one of salvation from sin. A judgment of this nature could not bring salvation. It was a revelation to man of God's attitude toward sin, that when men refuse to keep His laws they must be destroyed. The fact of the fallen nature of man from the birth state is revealed here—"for the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth." Note this is not a physical nor an intellectual but a heart state. The flood has brought its message to man, so there will be no more such judgment. It does not say no more judgment, but no more of this kind.

And as he took or sign of this promise, that all flesh should not be cut off by a flood, God placed the rainbow in the cloud to appear at the time of rain! We have had the rainbow explained in

THE BIBLE
This is my Guide Book.
Without it, it would be
so easy to get lost
in this dark world.
GLENN L. THORNE

scientific terms we scarcely understood until we have forgotten its origin and meaning, yet it is a message from God. It is interesting, in passing, that those who have been up above clouds in airplanes, looking down upon rain clouds, tell us when seen from above, the bow is a complete circle in the form of a wedding ring!

The first period of the world's history, which has been called the Age of Conscience, closed by the flood, ended in failure and judgment. A new period is now opened which has been termed the Age of Covenant, beginning with the Rainbow covenant as we have seen. What lessons applicable to our lives may we learn from this period of history?

First, we learn that men greatly loved by God by their sins, low standards of life and disregard of His laws. We learn that sin must be judged and punished. "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil" (Eccl. 8:11), and wickedness is thus increased. The Bible is full of warnings as to judgment against sin.

God purposes righteousness upon the earth. The wicked must be changed from their wicked ways, or be destroyed. Judgments or punishments alone are but warn-

ings to men, to influence them to different lives.

Let us note Noah's righteous life was pleasing to God. It is not works, popularity, nor skill, but perfection in one's generation. We are told elsewhere throughout the Bible as to the nature of this righteousness and how it is obtained. Noah's life was such as to take him safely through the judgment against unrighteousness, and while there is to be no more such flood, there is a judgment ahead whether we like to think of it or not. Are our lives sufficiently perfect in our generation to carry us safely over the flood waters of death? A serious question for each of us to consider.

God did not save Noah without Noah's own help, nor against his will. Neither will He save anyone in time of trouble unless we do our part. I read some time ago of a small child's death, whose mother was praying for his recovery. She had refused medical aid, she would make no use of simple remedies for the child. When the child was dying she sought a doctor, but it was too late. I have no doubt that God could have kept Noah from drowning, but He told Noah how to build the ark. Noah did his part, obeyed and later God himself closed the door shutting Noah in and unrighteousness out.

In conclusion, we are reminded of the falseness of the statement that it "doesn't make any difference what a man believes, just so he is sincere." It made a lot of difference when the flood came. No doubt there were those in Noah's time who were sincere in their belief that it wouldn't rain, because it had never rained before. They were no doubt sincere in their belief that Noah was just a "nut" or some old fanatic. Their sincerity didn't save them, but Noah's did, for he believed God—and obeyed. Note the "obey" part of it, for obedience goes hand in hand with belief.

Noah prepared an ark (Hebrews 11:7) and was saved. Are you preparing one?

Many people have some favorite quotation in the fly-leaf of their Bibles which is often most interesting. For instance, in the center column of today's article will be found the one which I have inscribed in my own family Bible. During the next few Saturdays others will be printed. If you have one in your Bible—not too long, one which you believe worthy of print and interesting to others, send it in to Thorne in the Flesh, care of The Journal. Your name will not be printed if so requested.

JUNIOR CHOIR WILL SING AT ABBEY

The junior and junior high choirs of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana will present the musical memory hour program at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon.

The program is under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, minister of music, who will be assisted by Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor; Anna Mae Archer, cellist; Marie Osborn, pianist, and Pauline Graff, organist. The chorus includes a group of 40 voices whose numbers will include "Prayer of the Norwegian Child," a Norwegian folk tune; "Savior, Hear Us We Pray," "Lullaby" by Brahms; "Eye Hath Not Seen" by Gaul; "Come! Ye Blessed" by Gaul; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson; "We Gather Together" Netherlands folk song; "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel, and "The Palmers" by Faure.

Rev. McFarland will give the scripture reading, taking his text from Matthew 25:31-40. Cello numbers by Miss Archer will include "Romance Sans Paroles" by Daniel Von Goens and "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck. This program is open to the general public. All programs begin promptly at 3 o'clock and are held in the chapel of Melrose Abbey.

'Nehemiah' to Be Sermon Subject

The Rev. Alice W. Parham will preach at the Four Square church this Sunday. Her morning topic will be "Nehemiah's Wall Building." The Rev. W. C. Parham will preach at the evening service, his subject will be "Sit Down Strikers."

The church orchestra will play for 30 minutes preceding the evening service. Prayer and praise will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Orchestra practice will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Orchestra practice will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. colored bible slides accompanied by a lecture will be shown.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aldrich, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., worship. 7:30 p. m., worship. Morning topic, "Freedom From Forced Religion." Evening topic, gospel chorus. Midweek services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Barton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., worship. 7:30 p. m., services. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening services, 7:30 p. m.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday. Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., communion and preaching services. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Morning worship, 9:30. Church school, 10:40 a. m.; young people and adult classes, 10:40 a. m., League of Youth at parsonage, 6:30 p. m. and Talk-It-Over club at 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Religion Is Life and Life Means Change and Growth."

RICHARD AVENUE METHODIST—The Rev. Dr. J. H. Odgers will preach at 9:30 a. m. No evening services. Morning topic, "How Much of the Lord's Prayer Do You Pray?" Church school at 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens. Rev. H. A. Hartvickson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6. Young People's service, 7:30, preached by Rev. W. C. Parham.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday worship; classes for all ages. Morning topic, "Dilemma of Progress." Vespers topic, "Does Blood Tell?"

SANTA ANA BIBLE SCHOOL—Y. M. C. A. building, east lobby. 9:30 to 10:45 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Sixth at French and Spurgeon Sts. George A. Warner, Minister

9:30 — MORNING WORSHIP MEETING
Sermon: "Dilemma of Progress"
5:30 — EVERYBODY'S VESPERS
Sermon: "Does Blood Tell?"
Violin solos by Mrs. Janice Goodman

Our Junior and Junior High Choirs present
A MUSICAL VESPER — 8 P. M.
At Melrose Abbey (On Highway No. 101)
Morning worship held at 10:45 A. M. in the Broadway Theater.

The First Presbyterian Church

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister Music

Sunday Services In Orange

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Almond avenue and Center street. Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor; 9:30 a. m., German service; 11:00 a. m., English service; 7:30 p. m., adult membership class; 7:30 p. m., Monday. Religious forum, Wednesday night.

EL MODENA FRIENDS—Chapman avenue, El Modena; Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30, evening service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minister. German, 9:30 a. m.; English, 10:45. Evening service at 5:30. Rev. William Klausmeyer, Sr. Pastor. Preaching; a reunion service of confirmation classes. Entertainment to be held after service in parish hall. Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. William R. Holder, minister. 9:30, morning service; 7, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services; topic, "Probation After Death." A free reading room is located at 59 Plaza square, open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m., Monday, Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 East Chapman avenue. Rev. A. G. Webbeking, minister. 9 a. m., German services, Rev. E. Moebus, pastor. 11 a. m., English. Morning service, "Our Blessed Union with Christ Divine."

'Down Deep Conversion' To Be Kelly Sermon Topic

Missionary Visits Parents Here

The Rev. J. G. Vos, with his wife and two children, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geragrus Vos, South Sycamore street. The Rev. Mr. Vos is here on a visit from Tsisitah, Manchuria, where he has been doing missionary work in a heretofore untouched field. He will speak at the Reform Presbyterian church next Wednesday night. He has been in Manchuria for the past six years.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U. 1105 West Fourth street. Freda M. Barger, pastor. Public services evening Tuesday. Song service with talk and messages for all. 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m. Subject, "Probation After Death."

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Falacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

WESTMINSTER FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—1307 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Leah Amundson, evangelist and Bible teacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Midweek services Tuesday and Thursday.

JOHNSON CHAPEL—1820 West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., preaching; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise meeting.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30. 10:40 a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. Vespers, 5:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Dilemma of Progress." Vespers topic, "Does Blood Tell?"

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., preaching services; 7:30 p. m., preaching. Morning topic preached by Elder C. E. Wight of Los Angeles. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Church Triumphant." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SANTA ANA BIBLE SCHOOL—Y. M. C. A. building, east lobby. 9:30 to 10:45 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Sixth at French and Spurgeon Sts. George A. Warner, Minister

9:30 — MORNING WORSHIP MEETING
Sermon: "Dilemma of Progress"
5:30 — EVERYBODY'S VESPERS
Sermon: "Does Blood Tell?"
Violin solos by Mrs. Janice Goodman

Our Junior and Junior High Choirs present
A MUSICAL VESPER — 8 P. M.
At Melrose Abbey (On Highway No. 101)
Morning worship held at 10:45 A. M. in the Broadway Theater.

The First Presbyterian Church

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister Music

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister Music

CITRUS MARKET RULES SET

Orange county citrus houses today prepared for the Valencia season with a common understanding of the standards to which they will be required to hold their products, as the result of a meeting held Thursday at the Anaheim city park.

Called by D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, the meeting was addressed by S. S. Rogers and Frank M. Kramer, in charge of fruit and vegetable standardization for the state department of agriculture.

Rogers said drying out of tissues damaged by the freeze is not yet complete and that it still is difficult to tell which fruit will dry and which will recover.

Tables of tolerances to be allowed were distributed to the packing house managers and others who attended. Practically all packing houses will use water separators and nearly 75 per cent will use fluoroscopes in separating damaged fruit, it was indicated in response to questions.

Company L Will Reunite May 2

Company L, the old National Guard militia company of Santa Ana which was led by Capt. N. M. Holderman, later a war-time hero, will hold its annual reunion May 2, it was announced today.

Plans were announced for a barbecue at Albert Pollard's ranch, three and one-half miles southeast of Tustin.

The company was sent to the Mexican border for service in 1916, and later saw action overseas. Captain Holderman was one of the few survivors of the famous "Lost Battalion" and was awarded the congressional medal of honor.

Archers to Meet With Alliance

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Archer will be in Santa Ana for a six-day meeting with the Christian and Missionary Alliance which will begin this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, South Main and Bishop.

The Archers have been holding meetings at a number of different churches in Southern California within the past few months. Prior to their visit to California they held meetings in the Middle West and East with marked success.



SIT-DOWN STRIKERS!

HEAR THIS SERMON

Sunday, 7 P. M.—Rev. W. C. Parham speaking
Splendid Musical Program
Sunday, 11 A. M.—"Nehemiah's Wall Building"
Sunday School, 9:45—Classes for All Ages. Come and bring the children
If you want a warm welcome and want to be among friends, COME to the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts.
Rev. W. C. Parham—Co-Pastors—Rev. Alice Parham
A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You

GIVE THE CHURCH ITS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister

TWO WORSHIPFUL HOURS

10:45 A. M.—Pulpit theme, "DOWN DEEP CONVERSION"
7:30 P. M.—Pulpit Question Box
Speakers at both hours
The Music of Praise led by Vocal Choir
Church School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Societies, 6:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

PERRY FREDERICK SCHROCK, Minister, North Main at Seventh Street

9:30 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M.

"RELIGION IS LIFE AND LIFE MEANS CHANGE AND GROWTH"
We use the unified morning service plan
All departments of church school begin at 9:30

THE SANTA ANA BIBLE SCHOOL

Meets in the East Lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Building Sunday Morning,

9:30 to 10:45

Come and Enjoy Studying the Bible With Us. Classes for Various Ages.

Sunday School, 9:30 — Bring the Children

Lord's Day Feast Service, 11 A. M.—Testimony Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

C. A. Class Bible Study, 6:30 P. M.—Christ's Ambassadors, Fri., 7:30 P. M.

Gospel Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Junior Church, Sat., 2:30 P. M.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 WEST THIRD ST. — ERNEST FRIEND, Minister — PHONE 1349-W

The Pastor will make calls to pray for the sick upon request. Heb. 13:3.

A WELCOME TO ALL!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Broadway — WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—"MY PEOPLE AS I BELIEVE THEM." Walter Scott Buchanan

Musical under the direction of G. Willard Bassett. Bible school, 10:40 A. M.

C. E. Groups, 6:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.—"THE KINGDOM OF OUR LORD"—Walter Scott Buchanan

Popular Song Service—Strangers and Friends are Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Church and Main — HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP

"What Does God Mean to You?"

7:30 P. M.—"Christ and Sit-Down Strikes"

PREACHERS WHO ARE DIFFERENT!

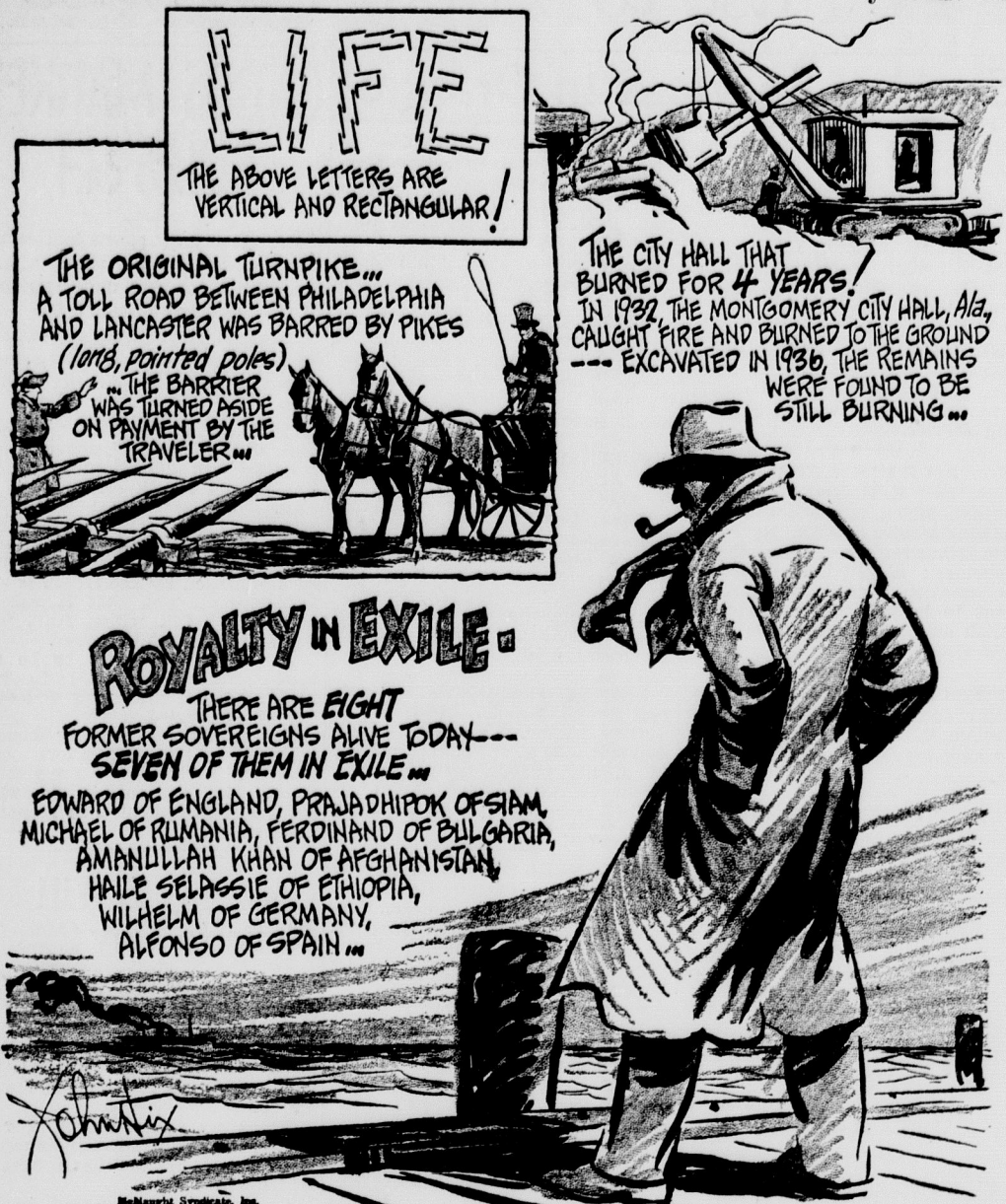
TOLBY EVANGELISTS

BETHEL TABERNACLE

Cor. Sixth and French Sts. FULL GOSPEL Santa Ana

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



ROYALTY IN EXILE

THERE ARE EIGHT FORMER SOVEREIGNS ALIVE TODAY-- SEVEN OF THEM IN EXILE--

EDWARD OF ENGLAND, PRAJADHIPOK OF SIAM, MICHAEL OF ROMANIA, FERDINAND OF BULGARIA, AMANULLAH KHAN OF AFGHANISTAN, HAILE SELASSIE OF ETHIOPIA, WILHELM OF GERMANY, ALFONSO OF SPAIN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
L	A	M	P	S	B	O	B	A	D	D		
C	A	R	E	T	N	E	R	V	O	S		
D	A	S	H	I	S	I	N	C	E			
H	E	A	D	O	A	R	L	E	E	S		
O	W	N	A	N	N	E	A	L				
B	E	T	I	D	E	S	N	A	R	E		
M	O	R	O	T	E	D	S	P	R	I		
O	P	E	N	S	N	A	V	A	L			
R	E	S	E	N	T	S	A	N	E			
A	R	E	O	R	E	S	E	T	O	N		
L	A	W	W	A	S	T	R	E	A	D		

- ACROSS
- Openings
 - Covers with turf
 - Cease
 - Encourage
 - Begin
 - Last name of Columbus's flagship
 - Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - Instruments for measuring air pressure
 - Idolize
 - Engines for service
 - Hard-shelled fruit
 - Repair
 - Low haunt
 - Headland
 - Valleys
 - Symbol for plutonium
 - Quote
 - Measure of length
 - Mexican garment
 - Constituent
 - School book
 - Long narrow pieces
 - Edible seed
 - Greek portico
 - Palm lily
 - Talk gibbly
 - Officeholders
 - Cooking vessels
- DOWN
- Close
 - Mends with thread or yarn
 - Ringside
 - War aviators
 - Covered with gold
 - Parcel of ground
 - Shelter
 - Sends out
 - Low gutters
 - Instrument for measuring elevation
 - Mexican laborer
 - Historical periods
 - Final of a spire
 - Billow
 - Ostensible reason
 - Covers with metal
 - Old times
 - Writing material
 - Dramatic work
 - Type of lens
 - Exist
 - Went up
 - The Tent-maker
 - Silkworm
 - Complete collections
 - Water below 32 degrees Fahrenheit
 - Pigeon

ROYALTY IN EXILE...

The former King Edward VIII left for France in voluntary exile on December 11, 1936.

Still another former royal ruler survives today — Michael of Rumania. When, in December, 1925, Crown Prince Carol renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne, his son, Michael, was crowned in 1927 when King Ferdinand died. Prince Carol returned to his country in June, 1930, succeeding his son to become King Carol II.

The former King Prajadhipok of Siam was forced to abdicate in 1934. Since then he has lived in England. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, recently overthrown by Italy, and Alfonso XIII of Spain, shoved out by a revolution, have also established their residences in England.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who lost his throne by choosing the losing side in the World war, lives in Austria. Amanullah Khan, forced to abdicate the throne of Afghanistan, lives in Italy. Wilhelm II, the former German Kaiser, chops wood in Holland.

Monday The Death Flame!

Judge Stump



Dear Judge:

Has anyone ever purchased a used car that the salesman didn't say the car was owned by a school teacher and never driven out of town?

A. W.

It has happened. But I never knew anyone to own a used car without wishing some one had driven it out of town before he saw it.

STUMP.

By HANK BARROW



---AN HOUR OF RECKONING---

© 1937 The A. P. All Rights Reserved

FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



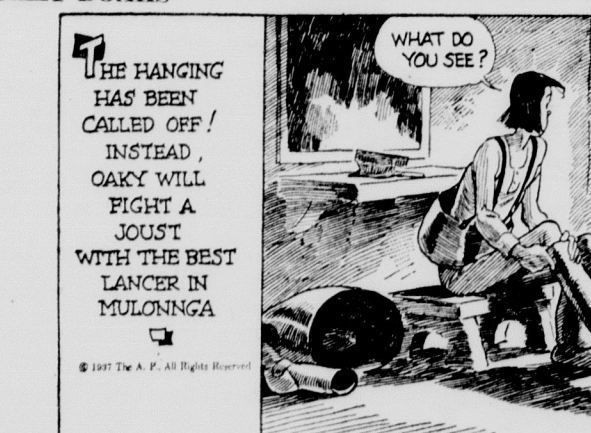
DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS



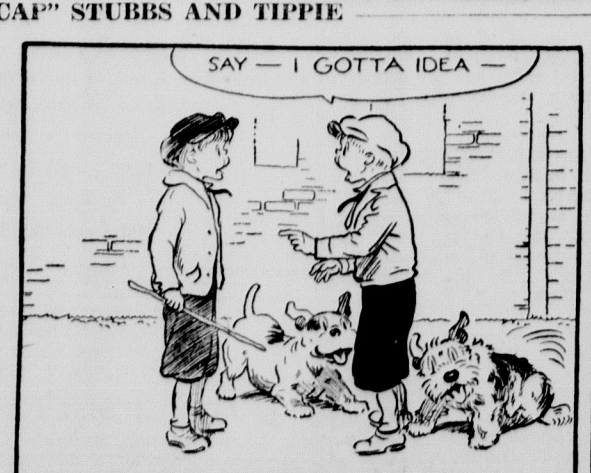
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



By BRINKERHOFF



By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA



Breathe For All You Are Worth and You Will Soon Be Worth Your Weight In Health

Mrs. Peggy Bergeson, 1248 W. 6th street, wins a 75c dinner at the Green Cat cafe for this proverb.

SANTA ANA JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals 1 Personals 1
 Homes for Sale 42 Homes for Sale 42 Building Materials 81 Building Materials 81 Passenger Cars 103 Passenger Cars 103

PERSONALS

PROFESSOR COLBERT
 California's Noted Psychologist,
 Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyze your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
 to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
 Fullerton

Hours 12 to 7 p. m.

Personals

Lost & Found

I HAVE in pasture a stray calf. Owner call at third house west of Harbor Boulevard on West Fifth.

LOST—Box of merchandise in 1000 blk. on W. 2nd. Ph. 957-M. Reward.

Special Notices

PLOWING done by the hour or day, or work horses for rent. 1516 W. First. Phone 203-J.

Transfer & Storage

CALEY'S TRANSFER
 Moving and trucking, phone 5505.
 Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

Personals

Ranches & Lands 45

1 ACRE, 5-room house, double garage, some chicken and rabbit equipment, well located in Costa Mesa. \$2400, \$500 cash, balance easy.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
 602 North Main Street Phone 1314

1/2 ACRE, 5-room house, some chicken equipment, close in. \$1600, \$500 cash, balance easy.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
 602 North Main Street Phone 1314

2-BED. frame, new tile bath, sink, 3 or 4 acre, roof soil. \$2250, small down payment. Owner, north end Jackson St., Midway City.

Vacant Lots 47

OUTSTANDING BUY. 37,415 FEET ON CYPRESS STREET. ONLY \$275. OTHER LOTS, NORTH AND WEST. \$400 AND UP. SEE VAN HORN, 415 BROADWAY.

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS, 150 W. F. CRODDY. PHONE 623

312 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 623

NORTH LANE lots, very reasonable. See before you buy. Phone 1741-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VI

Apartment 60

2-RM. furn. apt. Very reasonable. 908 1/2 N. Sycamore.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
 611 MINTER STREET.

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANT improved one-half acre. Have \$250 to \$300 for down payment. Can make monthly payment of \$30 to \$35. In reply please give full particulars as to price, improvements, bonds, assessments, interest rate and location. Address Box 9-1, care The Journal.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
 Belle Grechner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2495

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VI

Apartment 60

2-RM. furn. apt. Very reasonable. 908 1/2 N. Sycamore.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
 611 MINTER STREET.

FINANCIAL III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS
 Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
 Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
 429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
 \$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machines, etc.

AUTOBANK
 1105 American Ave. L. B.

FOR A LOAN ON
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
 Furniture Loans
 111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

\$5000. 6% for new construction in N. W. part. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. 4th.

Money Wanted 34

WANT TO BORROW from private party \$3000 on income property. Write Journal, Box 0-5.

Exchanges 41

IMPROVED acre on 101 Highway, \$3000, easy terms. Might exchange for home around same value. Box 0-6, Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

TODAY'S BARGAIN
 \$2250—5-room English stucco, built-in hardwood floors, well arranged, furnace, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, \$500 cash, balance like rent.

EDWIN A. BAIRD, Ph. 3664-W.

417 1st Nat'l Bank.

HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—WELL LOCATED 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, \$1700. TERMS: SEE VAN HORN, 415 N. BROADWAY.

\$2200 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 60x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 422 N. PARTON ST.

FURN. house, \$400 down, bal. to suit buyer. See owner, 404 E. Second.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 315 NORTH EUCLID AVE., GARDEN GROVE.

Out Town Property 44

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres in Oregon. 7-room house, barn, 2 wells, pump and engine. Fruit, berries, etc. Journal, Box 0-4.

OH, DIANA

Personals

PROFESSOR COLBERT
 California's Noted Psychologist,
 Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyze your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
 to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
 Fullerton

Hours 12 to 7 p. m.

Personals

Lost & Found

I HAVE in pasture a stray calf. Owner call at third house west of Harbor Boulevard on West Fifth.

LOST—Box of merchandise in 1000 blk. on W. 2nd. Ph. 957-M. Reward.

Special Notices

PLOWING done by the hour or day, or work horses for rent. 1516 W. First. Phone 203-J.

Transfer & Storage

CALEY'S TRANSFER
 Moving and trucking, phone 5505.
 Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

WALNUT ACRES

Lots in this beautiful new Subdivision located on the Northwest corner of Washington and Flower streets are now offered for sale.

This is especially desirable property in one of our best residential sections and is the ideal location for your new home.

Each lot is covered with large walnut trees, all paving, sidewalks and all improvements paid in full.

For your protection this tract has adequate restrictions.

We will build and finance your home in this tract if you so desire.

Prices are rapidly advancing. Buy your homesite in this ideal spot before it is too late and remember these lots have a frontage of 60 feet.

We are starting the price of the lots at \$850 and are offering a limited number for sale at that price.

Agents will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday.

Courtesy to brokers.

Roy Russell
 Phone 200 218 West Third Street

BROADWAY PARK
 2319 Benton Way, is being offered for sale, and will be open for inspection 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily

ALSO
 1249 South Garnsey, a good buy at \$2850
 Can be seen from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

J. HOMER ANDERSON
 Realtor, Phone 334

MUST BE SOLD
 1906 NORTH MAIN. Don't pass this up. Open for inspection Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 11 to 5 p. m.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO.
 610 NORTH MAIN. PHONE 0636

Ranches & Lands 45 **Ranches & Lands** 45

"ORANGE GROVES"
 24 acres of the best Valencia, fine crop, no frost, price \$2500 per acre. Will divide. See Pratt.

10 acres good Valencia, near Anaheim, \$18,500, terms. See Boyd.

10 acres Valencia, near Anaheim, \$16,000. See Boyd.

10 acres A-1 Valencia, Tustin, \$28,000.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS. COME IN AND LET US TALK OVER YOUR NEEDS.

Grove Owners, list your groves with us for results.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION
JOHN D. KELLY, Mgr.
 420 NORTH SCAMORE. PHONE 456

Business for Sale 51 **Business for Sale** 51

A PAYING BUSINESS
 This is an established business on a good corner. It shows a good margin of profit. Owner wishes to retire. If you have \$3500 cash and want to step into this situation, see us for details. The balance can be paid out of the profits on a delayed basis.

SEE
W. B. MARTIN
 207 NORTH MAIN PHONE 2220

Poultry 71 **Poultry** 71

QUALITY FEEDS
 Ex. feed alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE
 Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND RABBITS

Orana Pity. and Rabbit Mkt.
 193 S. MAIN, ORANGE. PHONE 856-J. Santa Ana Phone 5687

Pets 72

READY TO GO—Beautiful good Persian kittens. Peke, also Boston terrier puppies. Part Persian kittens to give away. Call 511 MINTER ST.

HARMONY KENNELS—Large dogs boarded. Dogs for sale. Highway 101, 1 1/2 mi. No. of Co. Hospital. Phone Anaheim 3627.

THOROBRED wire haired fox terrier, 2 yrs. 811 Minter st.

Personals

PROFESSOR COLBERT
 California's Noted Psychologist,
 Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyze your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
 to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
 Fullerton

Hours 12 to 7 p. m.

Personals

Lost & Found

I HAVE in pasture a stray calf. Owner call at third house west of Harbor Boulevard on West Fifth.

LOST—Box of merchandise in 1000 blk. on W. 2nd. Ph. 957-M. Reward.

Special Notices

PLOWING done by the hour or day, or work horses for rent. 1516 W. First. Phone 203-J.

Transfer & Storage

CALEY'S TRANSFER
 Moving and trucking, phone 5505.
 Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

Personals

Ranches & Lands 45

1 ACRE, 5-room house, double garage, some chicken and rabbit equipment, well located in Costa Mesa. \$2400, \$500 cash, balance easy.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
 602 North Main Street Phone 1314

1/2 ACRE, 5-room house, some chicken equipment, close in. \$1600, \$500 cash, balance easy.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
 602 North Main Street Phone 1314

2-BED. frame, new tile bath, sink, 3 or 4 acre, roof soil. \$2250, small down payment. Owner, north end Jackson St., Midway City.

LUMBER BARGAINS

SHRATHING \$25.00 M
 1x12 S4S \$32.50 M
 2x4x2x6 S4S \$32.50 M
 WALL BOARD \$27.50 M
 COMB. SCREEN DOORS \$5.00
 PAINT \$1.00 GAL.

West Fifth St. Lumber & Wrecking Co.
 2015 WEST FIFTH STREET PHONE 4560

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE VIII

Building Materials 81

KITCHEN SHELVE—JUST A LITTLE remodeling can give you much extra room. Bring your problems to us. Liggett Lumber Co.
 820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

Household Goods 83

Used Furniture Bargains

1-5-pc. Monterey Dining Set (like new) \$22.50
 1-2-pc. Living Room Set 20.00
 1-Good Washing Machine 7.50
 1-Roll Top Desk (small size) 13.50

We also have a large selection of good used ice boxes

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

\$100 REWARD
 For any make, style or age Sewing Machine or Iron that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1409 N. Main St. Santa Ana. Phone: Santa Ana 4335; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

Furniture Bargains
 AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALE ROOM
 Penn Storage
 609 W. Fourth St.

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00
 Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS
JOHN W. JESSEE
 ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
 227 Broadway Phone 3565

SACRIFICE
 FOR SALE—One-year-old Gaffers and Sattler automatic table top range and equity in four months' old refrigerator at bargain. Leaving town. 525 E. CHESTNUT, any time.

BALDWIN GRAND—Will sell for one-third of price in fine condition. Also fine Knabe, One Kimball Grand, used a little but just like new. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

MATTRESSES custom built
 Mattress made into an inspiring SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
 411 E. 4th Phone 948

Washer-Wilson Agency
 2 rebuilt Horton Washers. \$30.00
 317 WEST FOURTH STREET.

WINDOW shades reversed and re-hung. 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

VACUUM CLEANER EXCHANGE
 \$8 up; expert repairing. 316 N. Birch.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS FURNITURE, BARGAIN. 812 W. 6TH ST.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—at 616 S. Broadway.

Miscellaneous 84

Lawn Mowers
 FOR SALE—A few extra good rebuilt mowers at HALF PRICE. They are SHARP, and I keep them SHARP and in good repair for TWO years. FREE. Trade in your old mower, or have me rebuild it.
 SEE STEINER, 807 S. MAIN.

Yes
 I still keep most all old lawn mowers sharp for ONE WHOLE YEAR for only \$1.25 (but not new ones). I have most all parts, and over 14 years in Santa Ana, nothing but lawn mowers.
 SEE STEINER, 807 S. MAIN.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$60.50. Complete, case and ink. book inc. \$3.00. \$1.00. Remington Rand, Inc., 415 N. Sycamore.

AL'S WRECKING YARD
 We buy old cars, trucks and tractors, to wreck.
 5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

BUNGALOW PIANO—Repossessed. Balance \$95. Cost new \$450. Easy terms, or will rent. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center Street.

SPANISH SHELL PEANUTS.
 Leslie Mitchell's Seed & Feed, 305 East Fourth Street

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cable & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 12.

PIANOS—25 used pianos. Take your choice for \$29. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA-FIER, 2206 W. 5th. Phone 038-W.

USED turbine and domestic pumps. J. G. Limbird, Garden Grove. Ph. 453.

Nursery Stock 85

SUN FLOWER SEEDS—3 lbs. 25c. Mixed Bird Seed. 3 lbs. 25c. Leslie Mitchell's Seed & Feed, 305 East Fourth Street.

By DON FLOWERS

FOR SALE—House car, cheap. 2527 Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

HUDSON sport coupe; good condition. Private owner. \$385. 520 French.

CHEV. '29 coach; good condition; good tires. 149 South Birch.

TRAILERS are fast converting us adventure-seeking peoples into wanderers of the country. Buy and sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

1937 Oldsmobile 6-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan
 Has radio, electric clock and all deluxe equipment. Finished in beautiful steel grey. This car is nearly new, and you can save plenty.

\$250 See it, will handle.
HART'S, 220 E. First

Byrne's Used Car Specials

1936 Packard "120" 4-Door Sedan. Maroon paint. White side-wall tires. This is a local owned car and looks like new.

1934 Packard Coupe
 6 wire wheels, radio, new white side-wall tires. This car cost \$3285 new. Only driven 20,000 miles. The prettiest car on the road.

1932 Ford V-8 Sedan
 De Luxe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new paint, new wire wheels, a steal. \$295

1936 Packard "120" Coupe
 Low mileage maroon; car like new; white sidewall tires \$1095

1929 Packard Sedan
 Real clean. Good rubber and paint. A steal at the \$250

1930 Buick Coupe
 6 wire wheels and new \$245

1929 Cadillac Town Sedan
 Very clean. Be sure you see this one. \$195

1927 Studebaker
 A real car for little money \$75

1931 Chrysler Coupe
 A local and exceptionally good car \$295

1933 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan
 Good paint and motor \$335

1933 Plymouth Coupe
 Rebuilt; new paint; good buy \$385

1930 De Soto 4-Door Sedan
 Extra clean through-out \$265

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
BYRNE MOTOR CO.
 902 North Main St. Packard Dealer Phone 2660

1936 Studebaker Dict. 6 coupe. This car is equal to new. Very low mileage, finish in original two tones of tan. A wonderful buy for only \$695

HART'S, 220 E. First

CHEVROLETS
 Plenty of them. Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, from 1928's to 1936's. Priced right. Easy terms.

HART'S, 220 E. First

WORK CARS
 Lots of them, Fords, Chevrolets and many other makes.

Cheap with easy terms.
HART'S, 220 E. First

LOOK
 '31 Ford Sport Roadster—Good paint and tires. Car just taken in trade and if purchased before we put it through the shop \$168 at only

O. R. HAAN
 210 E. FIRST ST. Tel. 2386

WILLYS
 1936 DELUXE SEDAN.
 1935 4-DOOR SEDAN.
 1933 4-DOOR SEDAN.

PRICED RIGHT.
 VERY EASY TERMS.
HART'S, 220 E. First

SARGENT WINS GUN HONORS
 DEL MONTE. (A) — Perfect scores at 100. Straight hits today gave Homer Sargent of Pasadena and Homer Ilseing of Los Angeles high gun honors in the class A, 16-yard competition of the California Indians' trapshoot.

Real Estate Transfers

APRIL 22
 (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
 E Irene Phillips to Steve R. Luther et ux part Lot 16-4-11.
 J M Campbell et ux to Frank G. Hanson et ux Lot 17 Bk 4 Tet 1000.
 J M Campbell et ux to R M Crook-shank et ux Lot 16 Bk 4 Tet 1000.
 Clayton S Russell as executor of last will and testament of Susan A Russell dec'd to Dan O'Hanlon et al Lot 22 and part Lot 23 Bk 1 of McDermott add to Fullerton.

William H Jones to Dian R Gardier et ux
 Lot 16 Bk 4 Tet 1000.
 John B Gardner et ux to Elizabeth Lambert et al Lot 8 Bk 11 Sec 4 Balboa Island.
 John B MacFarland et ux to L W Skelton et ux Lot 21 Bk 8 Sec 2 Balboa Island.
 Ann B Mason to William F Johnson et ux Lot 4 Tet 776.
 Orange Building and Loan Assn to John Daniel Willey Lot 5 Bk C of Tet 377.
 D C Hogue et ux to Cyril A Smith et ux part Sec 31-4-10.
 S A B&L Assn to Earl Kinsley et ux Lot 122 Tet 624.
 Pacific States S&L Co to Van Leon-ard Brown et ux part Lots 10, 11 and 12 Bk 2 of Lyon's add to S A.

Security-1st Nat'l Bk of L A to The Roman Catholic Archbishop of L A
 Lots 46, 48, 50 and 52 Bk 20 of Bay View Tet.
 Gilbert S Sess to Bertha O Schumacher part Lot B of Boege's add to Anaheim.
 C A Lutz et ux to Daniel S Halladay part Lot 9 Bk B of the A B Chapman Island.
 Robert H McCord et ux to Robert A Reser et ux part Lot 2 Bk 35 of Arch Beach.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of L A
 Security-1st Nat'l Bk of L A Lots 15 and 17 in Bk 209 of Bay View Tet.
 Rolla R Hays et ux to William M Prater Lot 10 Bk 11 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
 Alice A Goshaw to Thelma Jane Leonard part Lot Bk of Jacob Ross Tet.
 Chalmers Estate Owners Ltd to Geo F King et ux Lot 82 Tet 648.
 Geo F King et ux to Geo G Chalmers et ux Lot 82 Tet 648.

Everson G Lloyd to Eva Plaza Grif-fin et al Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 Tet 849.
William A Griffin et ux to Mary Elizabeth Griffin Lot 6 Bk 24 San Clemente City Tet 778.
Gilbert L Sess to Helen Voyles Lot 10 of The Cradick Home Tet. Co of Orange to Ed Loucks part Sec 33-4-10.
Co of Orange to Thomas L Sinsack Lot 27 Tet 115.

LOOK
 '29 Olds 6 Sedan—New paint; excellent condition throughout. Ridiculous low \$168 price and a steal at

O. R. HAAN
 210 E. FIRST ST. Tel. 2386

LOOK
 '29 Olds 6 Sedan—New paint; excellent condition throughout. Ridiculous low \$168 price and a steal at

O. R. HAAN
 210 E. FIRST ST. Tel. 2386

OH, DIANA

YE KNEW I'D GOOL YER OL' GRAN-POP... I KNOW YE DIDN' WANT ME T' GO TO TH' PARTY... B-BUT, GRAN-DAD—(L.S. NIGHT) IS—(L.S. NIGHT) THAT!

WHUT'S MORE, I GOT A FEELIN' I AIN'T SO DURN WELCOME 'ROUND HERE NO MORE NOWH.

NOW, GRAN-PA—YA KNOW BETTER 'N THAT!

NODE—RECKON I KIN SEE WHEN I AIN'T WANTED—SO I'LL BE LEAVIN'—

—IN TWO OR THREE MONTHS.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month, from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street, Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave., San Francisco, 220 Bush Street, Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg., Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street, Seattle, 603 Stewart Street, Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hali Bldg., St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Idol Worship of Idle Women

SOUTHLAND women are out to prove themselves as moving-picture-crazy as their sisters in Keokuk, Iowa, Knobnoster, Mo., and Great Falls, Mont.

This week women swarmed all over their hero, Clark Gable, at the Norton extortion trial. They tugged at his clothing, battled a cordon of police officers who sought to protect the screen Adonis, shoved one another savagely, and failing all else, drank in his retreating form with their eyes.

The following episode is indicative of a general trend evidenced in the amazing circulations of fan magazines, Roman holidays, premieres precipitate, and, obviously enough, the incredible blah which most major studios wrap their featured players in for delivery in capsule-form to the movie-hungry mob:

"While Clark Gable was en route early today with Otis Wiles, M-G-M press representative, he stopped at a downtown drug store for a 10-cent breakfast of coffee and doughnuts.

"The waitress, failing to recognize the screen lover, brought the order, and Gable began to eat.

"The waitress piled some dishes on her arm and started for the kitchen when Gable smiled. She instantly recognized him and in her excitement let the dishes drop with a resounding crash."

Waitresses weren't the only ones. There were chubby, respectable women, obviously pillars of home and family, shopgirls, wild-eyed with frenzy (as you would expect them to be). The mere appearance of the man brought out that latent, tigerish quality in a housewife which is usually only evidenced when she does her daily bargaining.

There is something fundamentally unhealthy about the situation of supposedly normal, grown women tossing themselves at a man with whom they have only a screen acquaintance; with the hopeless adulation they give him.

In any proper, balanced society, women have the natural right to be curious about men of importance, real or tailormade. But this childish performance will live, with other companion performances, throughout the centuries in the archives of human stupidity.

Ted Peckham, ex-Trojan, who is organizing his escort bureau in Los Angeles, was dealt a verbal blow the other day when a prominent movie actor said that the Peckham gigolo agency was growing by "leaps and bounds."

Courtesy Marks Highway Patrol

"PULL over to the curb!" "Where do you think you're going?" These old, familiar phrases rang in the ears of a motorist as he was passing through a small beach community.

"Let's see your license." The driver produced it. "Oh, you're a local boy. Well, run along."

This scene, or one similar to it, might have taken place in any number of the smaller California towns a very short time ago. Now, this condition no longer exists. It is but one instance of the sterling work being done by one of Gov. Frank F. Merriam's best appointees, E. Raymond Cato, head of the California highway patrol.

Courtesy on the part of his officers is one of the most conspicuous improvements that Cato has made in his department. No longer does the erring motorist find himself abused at the time of his arrest. The harsh growl: "Where do yuh think you're going?" no longer is a part of the arresting patrolmen's greeting.

While the matter of courtesy is perhaps the thing the citizen is apt to notice first, this is not the most important improvement that Cato has effected in the highway patrol, which is one of the smoothest functioning departments in the state because it is based on the merit system.

Also to be added to the credit of the head of the highway patrol is the remarkably small number of school bus accidents in the state. In 1935 there were only 28 accidents in which school buses were involved. In the following year, 1936, this number was reduced to 19, a highly creditable record considering the great number of vehicles in daily use in all parts of the state.

Adding all these factors, we have efficiency, courtesy, fair play, and safety—a record of achievement that any man should be proud to have back of him.

Lord Marley of Marley, minority leader in the British house of lords, warns in an American speech that, when Britain completes her re-arming, she'll "put in their places those tin-pot gods who are disturbing the peace of the world." We are breathlessly awaiting.

Further Labor Legislation Needed

FIFTY persons, including women, were injured with buckshot and clubs when pickets and strikebreakers came to blows yesterday at Stockton. This appalling situation, which might have resulted in the death of several of the combatants, adds weight to the arguments of those who believe that the Wagner labor relations act has not solved any of our labor problems.

A situation which permits capital and labor to wage warfare in other than word duels and diplomacy must be remedied. Labor has been given the right to collective bargaining. The next step is to draft legislation requiring both sides to submit their problems to a commission—and prohibit strikes during the period of submission. Industry and labor both should be compelled to abide by the decision of the commission.

The railroad commission in this state listens to arguments on both sides and sets utility and transportation rates. A labor commission should listen to arguments and settle hours, wages and working conditions. Then incidents which might take human life, such as the warfare of yesterday, would be averted.

They say inflation is here. Now if we only had some real summer weather!

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



They finally got me out to another afternoon tea and for a dandy takeoff I've just introduced a lady to the husband she divorced eight years ago. All I can do now is look around for some unoccupied corner in which to do a little serious brooding.

I'm something of a wall leaner and far away looker. Sometimes they think I'm not of the world. The asocial type. Introspective. If anyone tries to speak to me I'll put on my sad wisp of a smile. As though nothing mattered and I was sick of public admiration. But from the way they glance at me and flounce on you'd think I had a touch of the bubonic plague or something. If I were a hand-kisser and full of small talk I'd get somewhere. Maybe they think I'm part of the furnishings. A statue in chalk or the like.

A fellow ought to rate more than a cup of tea for rounding in to one of these affairs. Don't look now, but this girl slightly it is waving my way. Yes, she sees me. Count on me to attract the party drunk. She hiccupps: "Ah, my noble dream prince!"

That makes a fellow feel like a dash of lavender right off. No tea for this patootie. You could chin yourself on her breath. She wants to know if I'm "littry." And she's beginning to pick things off my coat lapel and get confidential. The coy sort. They cry easily, too. It won't be long now until she's in tears over the passing of her granduncle in the war of the rebellion, or that I've hurt her feelings. I can lean against a wall, keep my mouth absolutely shut and hurt more feelings than any professional insult that ever lived. It's a gift. I never miss.

I knew it. She's tuning up. I hope her mascara doesn't run. She says if I don't want to talk to her why not go on about my business. What do I think she is—a pick-up? And sniffs that's the trouble with a girl coming to a party unescorted. Some fresh air and a little trying to get new with her. All of a sudden she decides to be more haughty. Why should she be annoyed by such an insignificant nobody? She suggests I'm probably one of the hired bullies anyway. And with a heave-ho makes an Ethel Barrymore exit. All alone again.

I wish they'd just let me go on with my leaning until it is time to go. It takes a lean guy for a long lean. Perhaps I'd have a better time if I went giddy and took up a little flirting. At my age flirtation is a feat in gallantry. The last time I tried it, I smiled at a neat Myrna Loy-looking number in the foyer of Music Hall and I heard the object of my coyness inquire of her girl friend: "What's that fool going about?" When I grow coquettish, it's comedy.

I think I'll try out a little coquetry on this old Bloomer Girls number sitting alone on a divan, dawdling her tea cup. I'll ask her if I didn't meet her at Palm Beach this winter. You might have known it—she's Italian. And "no spi." English!

Mrs. Italia is jabbering something in her mother tongue, and I'm nodding my head and looking as though that's a good one, all right, all right. I will probably turn out she is telling me she has just been widowed, with all the sorrowful details. If she begins crying, too, I'm going to take to the lifeboats.

The lady from Italy looks reproachful and has grown silent. How anybody can lamp my sickly smile and grow sulky is beyond me. She's going. Miffed. Nods curtly. Now that the crowd is thinning out I might inch over to the refectory table to filch a few knickknacks. It looks as though it had been hit by a hurricane. All that is left of a big juicy ham is the bone, and there aren't enough baked beans left for a decent snack.

Here comes that old pelican with a lorgnette everybody has been avoiding. She will now try to annex America's Wall Flower No. 1, of course. But I've had enough even though I have to sneak out of here and leave that new \$10 hat. And I hope I don't come across that high hand-shaking hostess either. I'm in no mood to run up a step ladder and tell her good-bye. I busted my suspenders where they cross, reaching, when I came in.

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Marc N. Goodnow.
Birthplace and date: Salem, Ill., April 10, 1883.

Home address: 4153 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles. Summer address: Balboa, Calif.

Occupation: Lecturer on newspaper and advertising subjects and journalism field representative at University of Southern California.

Hobby: Golf, hiking; a Boston terrier.

What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? A civic auditorium with equipment for

promotion of cultural, entertainment and social events.

What bit of news interested you most recently? Five million families owning trailers. What will home life be like in 50 years?

How do you like The Journal's KVOE newscasts? They're swell!

What do you consider the greatest problem ahead of the world today? Learning how to live with each other.

What has been your most embarrassing moment? Being introduced to an audience as a "specialist."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Gee, they leave you a nickel and expect everything. Why, they don't know there's guys come in here and leave you ten and fifteen cent tips and don't even make a pass at you."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's note: One free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round is hereby bestowed upon Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat of Omaha, Neb. The junior colleague of Senator Norris was elected in 1934 on a pro-Roosevelt platform, after serving one term in the house, to which he was elected in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932. He is now the leader of the congressional forces fighting supreme court reform. He is 56 years old.

WASHINGTON.—A United States senator came out of the offices of the Liberty League on the tenth floor of the National Press building the other day, accompanied by Arthur Crawford, chief researcher for the league.

"Good bye, senator," said Crawford. "Thank you for calling. Please come again soon, we are always glad to see you and to be of service."

The senator was Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, chief generalissimo of the opposition against the President's supreme court plan.

Three years before, Franklin Roosevelt, addressing a political rally in Green Bay, Wis., read a quotation which he hailed as the best definition of the New Deal he had encountered. It read:

"The New Deal is an old deal, as old as the earliest aspirations of humanity for liberty and justice and the good life. It is as old as Christian ethics. . . . It is new as the Declaration of Independence was new and the constitution of the United States. Its motives are the same. . . . It recognizes that man is indeed his brother's keeper, insists that the laborer is worthy of his hire, demands that justice shall rule the mighty as well as the weak."

The author of that definition was the same man seen emerging from the Liberty league offices in Washington—Senator Edward R. Burke. During the interim he had become one of the most effective foes of the New Deal.

ARDENT NEW DEALER
However, at the time Roosevelt repeated the definition of the New Deal at Green Bay, its author had a highly interesting pro-New Deal history.

He had been elected to the house from Nebraska in the first Roosevelt landslide of 1932. He had voted for every New Deal measure offered during his term as a representative. He had defeated the redoubtable Gov. Charles Bryan, brother of William Jennings, for the Democratic senatorial nomination because Bryan denounced the AAA. And he had campaigned for election as a 100 per cent New Dealer with literature urging

"Keep the New Deal; It's the Square Deal We Ever Had." "Support President Roosevelt by giving him an able Senator like Edward R. Burke, who will work with, not against, our President."

This was the first heard of Ed Burke in the national arena. It was the last heard of him as an administration champion.

ABOUT-FACE
Once elected to the senate, Burke staged an abrupt right-about-face, voting against every major New Deal measure. He fought the holding company bill, the Wagner labor disputes act, the Guffey coal act, and the 1935 and 1936 tax bills.

MYSTERY
Burke's strange metamorphosis from a rabid New Dealer to an equally rabid foe is one of the mysteries of Washington.

No other member of congress has undergone so complete a reversal of position and attitude in so short a time or apparently with so little cause. Nebraska is one of the most liberal states of the White House leaned over backward to court Burke's goodwill. Angry administrationites whisper that the reason for Burke's "treachery" is a desire to line up a profitable big-business law practice when he returns to private life. Burke's friends insist that the reason for his change of mind is an ingrained independence of thought.

Whatever the cause, there is little in his background and personality to explain the mystery.

Burke was born in the little town of Running Water, S. D., just across the Nebraska line, 56 years ago. His father was a railroad man and Burke worked his way through school. He secured his A. B. degree at Beloit college, Wisconsin, where he was a leading athlete; got his law parchment at Harvard, where he was an industrious but colorless student.

During the World war he served as an enlisted man and officer in the air corps, later began to practice law in Omaha.

Burke's first public office, in 1926, was president of the Omaha school board, to which he was named in an effort to clean up a messy financial scandal. He did so with such vigor and efficiency that he won high local repute.

Trying to capitalize on this, Burke ran for congress in 1930. But his bolt went wide. Two years later, flying the Roosevelt banner, he had better luck.

GOOD NATURED
Burke is as simple and unaffected in temperament as he is in appearance.

There is nothing of the stuffed-shirt about him. Five feet eight, stocky, bald, plainly attired in a black suit, calm and slow-talking, he looks and acts like a friendly small-town merchant.

Most of his anti-Roosevelt allies carry chips on their shoulders, engaged in covert personal abuse and vindictive recrimination. Not Burke. He is as unyielding and stubborn as a balky mule, but he fights without rancor.

He is on friendly personal terms with administrationites. Newsmen who rake him with coals are greeted as cordially as those on his side.

A crack golfer, he is often seen on the greens playing with such diverse companions as administration leader Pat Harrison and ultra-conservative Republican Senator Freddy Hale. Burke is an equally good hand at bowling and poker.

(Copyright, 1937)

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) write a must sign your address and a return address; (3) letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (4) outline each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (5) letters must wait turn for publication; (6) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks. Editor.

RELIEF JOB OUSTERS

To the Editor: "Our Job with the WPA," a handbook given out to all workers on projects some time ago, states at the top of page 19: "Q. What are good reasons for not taking a private job? A. If the job pays substandard wages or has bad working conditions, you do not have to take it." The Workers' Alliance has not yet had first-hand contact with these SRA clients, but we cannot tell the Orange county citizens, at this time, just why these men refuse work. If they are chiselers, loafing on the dole, they deserve the figurative kick in the pants by all concerned in handling their cases, whether it be the offices, the state or the farmers.

On the other hand, we have learned within the hour that pea picking pays 21 cents an hour and they work a nine-hour shift—and seasonal work only. The beet field laborers are out of work as yet. It has been reported that in the northern part of the state SRA clients will be used and held in readiness as strike breakers, in events of strikes in the crop fields.

On the other hand we do not know if this is American labor or Mexican labor. The taxpayers are glad to keep swarming families of the latter people on hand and in readiness as pickers; principally for the reason that they can and do work under conditions and at a wage scale the men of the white race cannot subsist on, endure the heat or loiter through the time on the job. The two races, as SRA clients, should not be confused, and should be segregated into themselves, racially. The Mexican doing the bulk proportion of the year, as measured in days. Why shouldn't the taxpayers who boast of this citizenry, maintain them as relief or welfare burden during the time they are without labor? If they have picked noses working they still would have to feed and shelter them. What is the farmers' big kick?

The minimum WPA hour wage scale is 44 cents the hour. And our President has been of the opinion that 50 cents an hour or six hours a day at \$3, for five days a week, is \$15—which is not "so hot," and it used to be paid most low-ebb salary people, whether oldish men, women or the youngsters really starting out. With a 25 per cent rise on food and commodity values, since the first of the year, first the 17 per cent and later an 8 per cent, we are not doing so poorly by the landlords and the merchants. The taxpayers are not neglected.

Again, speaking of taxpayers, aren't we all? With hidden taxes on gas, on sales, on everything imaginable, every time we turn around, who is not paying taxes somewhere?

If this is a Christian era, and a Christian nation, why is it that among such zealous Christians as abound in Orange county, all the brothers on the WPA, SRA and "the welfare" are such social lepers whose eyes are so "beamed"? Can some of the good church brothers and sisters think of something besides their own precious salvation, their saved and secure selves? Or, are they in distrustful solicitude, fearing for "another day," worrying over the tomorrow that is not here.

WORKERS ALLIANCE COMMITTEE. Per Leila Lavigne. Laguna Beach.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! The picnic season will soon be here, and Little George is already practicing how to sit down in the mayonnaise.

Some men are so lazy that they never attend baseball games, as it is too fatiguing to stand up in the seventh inning and stretch.

Thank goodness, this writing game has progressed to a somewhat more advanced stage. Car-driving has, and begins to like your's truly and others editing today's paper have some definite goals before them. Skinny, although you don't know it, you're one of them.

And that reminds me to wonder if Ben Blee is operating a sailing craft again from his Balboa Island home. Several years ago when I was younger, and—ahem—not so wise, Ben took me cruising around the harbor with his sons, Harry and Ben Jr.

"Coming aboard" is a bit of sailing technique that never ceases to baffle me. And those dashes around the bay saw more than one occasion when the old Pegues head was almost bumped off by a wild boom whipping across the deck.

Today Ben has one of the most shipshape small houses on the island—and I am told that it is a haven for Ocean County boys of Alpha Tau Omega on sunny spring week-ends. And Easter vacation saw quit, an elaborate houseparty for the Tiger ATO's.

If any of you will be shopping in Santa Ana early this evening and then looking for a spot of light, try the one-act play tournament in the Ebell clubhouse.

Thanks for letting me fill this space, although no one could ever write your column. It's more than a matter of filling space, it is an attempt to fill the shoes of a Journal personality.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

By WALT BANDICK

(U. S. C. Student Journalist)

Hi Skinny! Here he is again. Remember? He's the guy who mutilated your column last year when the junior college put out The Journal, and now here he is this year again. O, well, some people just get the tough breaks (meaning you). Although you may not realize it, you certainly have lowered yourself to let him write the column this year again. Last year he was a big shot editor of the junior college El Don. This year he's just . . . a journalism student at U. S. C.

The fame of John H. McCoy and his junior college journalism department has spread far and wide. Just the other day I read that El Don is all-American or something like that, and is listed as one of the best junior college sheets in the country. It certainly has come up since I left (I wonder why?). One of John's old pals has gone about as far in journalism as John has gone in the teaching game. I refer to "Sky" Dunlap, Santa Ana vintage, who handles the United Press desk in Los Angeles now. Furthermore, Jack Pegues, former El Don editor who graduates from U. S. C. this June, is headed for a berth on the San Francisco Chronicle. I hear tell. This town of Santa Ana is a regular hatchery for journalists, it seems.

It certainly is an up-and-doing community, with its new drug stores (shut 'em up lunch emporiums?), new five-and-ten annexes, and new theaters (not to mention all of the other new things which I have lost track of). There is one other new thing which Santa Ana really needs and which it will get some day and that is a new junior college (plug). There is nothing wrong with the present one except the buildings. Well I'm glad that's decided.

Just to cite an example of how you can get something if you wish hard enough is the case of the Newport beach highway overpass at the three arches. When I was just a little boy (younger than 10, I mean), my father said that an overpass was needed, so I started wishing. Need I say more? (My father has nothing to do with it except that I wanted to work his name in some way, Skinny).

I understand that the (Orange) Ankings are making their residence in Santa Ana. This is Orange's loss and Santa Ana's gain, but then what can you expect with two such fine towns so close together. And that brings up this John Trent (movie actor, you know) business. Despite the fact that he was born, reared, and schooled in Orange, I've read articles which referred to him as a Santa Ana boy, tsk! tsk! (Skinny, I don't want any of that sort of thing going on when I become famous!).

One thing that can be said for Santa Ana is that tourists do not drive through it any more like they do through Orange (where they pause in their conversation long enough to say, "What was that back there?"). These strict traffic ordinances and numerous stop signs even have the natives worried. I understand. It's a good thing because these "kid" drivers (between the ages of 18 and 80) are getting too reckless. It must be tedious for someone who is just learning to drive these days because no one else knows how either, and the beginner has no model of perfection to emulate.

Thank goodness, this writing game has progressed to a somewhat more advanced stage. Car-driving has, and begins to like your's truly and others editing today's paper have some definite goals before them. Skinny, although you don't know it, you're one of them.

And that reminds me to wonder if Ben Blee is operating a sailing craft again from his Balboa Island home. Several years ago when I was younger, and—ahem—not so wise, Ben took me cruising around the harbor with his sons, Harry and Ben Jr.

"Coming aboard" is a bit of sailing technique that never ceases to baffle me. And those dashes around the bay saw more than one occasion when the old Pegues head was almost bumped off by a wild boom whipping across the deck.

Today Ben has one of the most shipshape small houses on the island—and I am told that it is a haven for Ocean County boys of Alpha Tau Omega on sunny spring week-ends. And Easter vacation saw quit, an elaborate houseparty for the Tiger ATO's.

If any of you will be shopping in Santa Ana early this evening and then looking for a spot of light, try the one-act play tournament in the Ebell clubhouse.

Thanks for letting me fill this space, although no one could ever write your column. It's more than a matter of filling space, it is an attempt to fill the shoes of a Journal personality.